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# Boston College Law School Magazine Fall 1994

Boston College Law School

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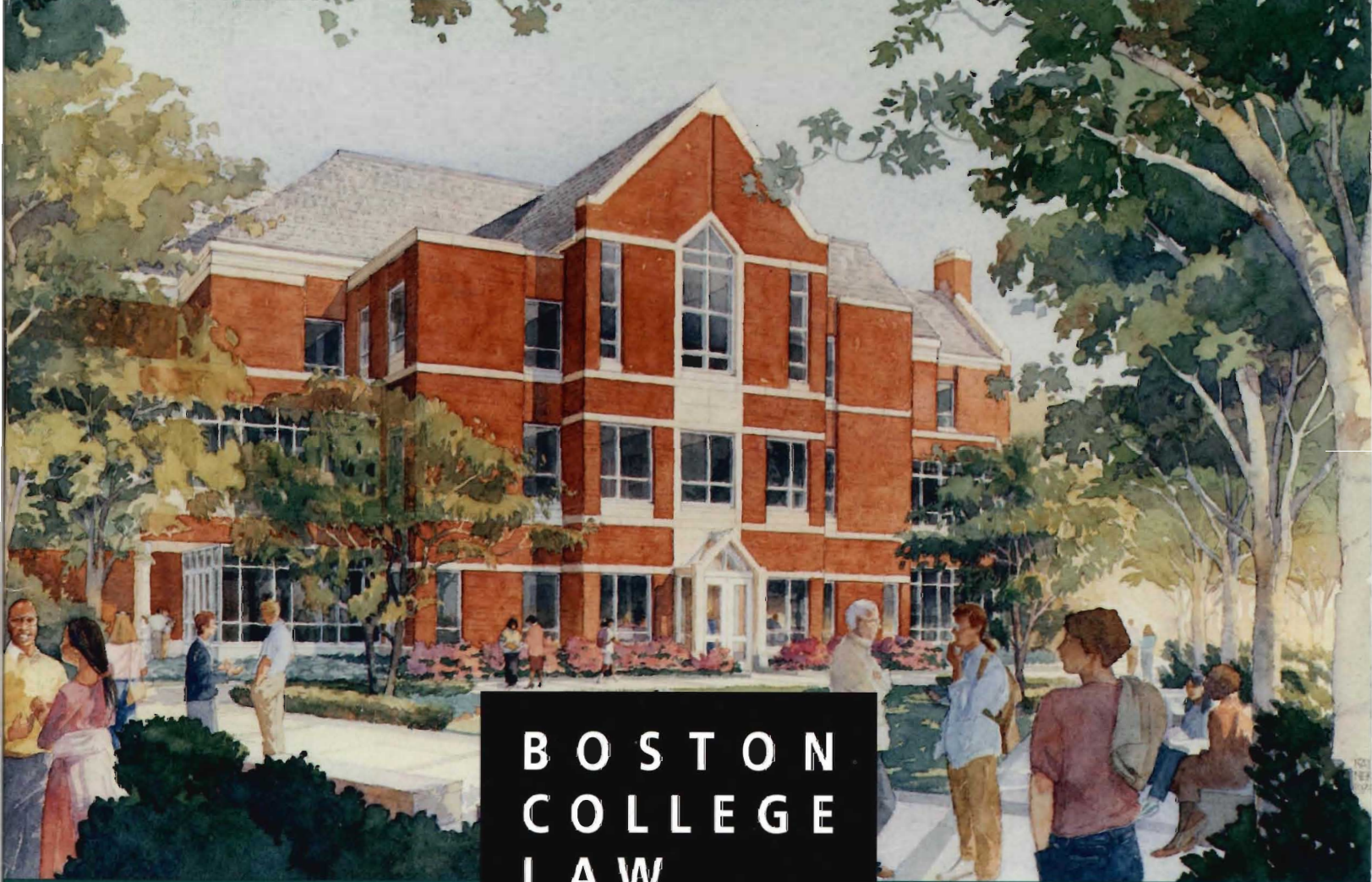
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BOSTON  
COLLEGE  
LAW  
SCHOOL  
MAGAZINE

*Building Upon Tradition*





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#### On the Cover:

Boston College Law School's  
new law library, now under  
construction, is scheduled for  
completion in January 1996.

FEATURES**The Path to Newton**

*From downtown Boston to suburban Newton, Boston College Law School has moved to improve its facilities*

9

**Planning for the Future**

*Years of planning will culminate in vastly improved facilities in which to provide legal education at Boston College Law School*

13

**Anticipating Improvements Ahead**

*Deans, faculty, students, and staff all look forward to the benefits new facilities will present in their daily lives*

18

**The Architects' Vision**

*The design of Boston College Law School's new law library required extensive care and attention to detail*

24

**Touring the New Law Library**

*Boston College Law School's library facilities will change dramatically by 1996*

26

**Rallying Behind Boston College Law School**

*Alumni find much to cheer about — and support — in the Law School's building plans*

29

DEPARTMENTS

IN BRIEF 2

FACULTY NEWS AND NOTES 33

ALUMNI NEWS AND NOTES 34

ANNUAL GIVING REPORT 42

## Law School, College of Arts and Sciences Host USIA Institute

IN

brief



Assistant Professor Dean Hashimoto teaches USIA Summer Institute participants about cases involving the Japanese internment in the United States during World War II

More than 150 years ago, Alexis de Toqueville viewed American social and legal history as deeply intertwined, noting, "There is hardly a political question in the United States which does not sooner or later turn into a judicial one." Last summer, 18 professors of American history from 18 different countries came to Boston College to learn about this relationship between law and history in the United States.

They came for a six-week, graduate-level summer institute funded through the United States Information Agency (USIA) and presented jointly by Boston College Law School and the College of Arts and Sciences at Boston College. The program was among four sponsored by the USIA and the only one focusing on law as well as history.

"Our view was that to understand history, you need to understand the central role of law," says Boston College Law School Dean Aviam Soifer.

Co-directed by Soifer and Associate Dean Carol Hurd Green of the College of Arts and Sciences, the institute used significant legal cases to focus on major themes in American social and cultural history. Through these cases, participants explored the development of historical concepts of the rule of law and of constitutional government.

The cases and periods in American history examined included the Salem witch trials; *Proprietors of Charles River Bridge v. Proprietors*

*of Warner Bridge* (1837); *Mary Roberts v. City of Boston* (1847), *Plessy v. Ferguson* (1896), and *Brown v. Board of Education* (1954), to consider the legal history of race in America; the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti; and Japanese internment during World War II. Each of these topics was addressed for a full week, and faculty coordinators drew upon a variety of guest speakers, reading materials, films, and visits to museums and historic sites to enhance classroom learning. Trips to Ellis Island and the Statue

of Liberty in New York City, a tour of Boston's ethnic neighborhoods, and outings to the Boston Pops July 4th concert and a Red Sox baseball game provided entertaining as well as educational exposure to America's history and culture.

Several Boston College Law School faculty participated in the summer institute both as coordinators and guest speakers. Professor Daniel R. Coquillette, Assistant Professor Dean Hashimoto, and part-time faculty member Alexis Anderson were among the coordinators, and Professors Arthur L. Berney and Charles H. Baron, as well as Assistant Professor Anthony P. Farley, contributed their expertise to specific segments.

In the program's sixth and final week, participants traveled to Washington, DC, to visit the United States Supreme Court, the Library of Congress, the National Archives, and the Smithsonian Institution. They were accompanied by the summer institute's administrative coordinator, Boston College Law School's Mary P. Squiers '80.

According to Squiers, the summer institute was an educational experience not only for the foreign faculty, but also for the Law School participants. Squiers says that the international scholars gained a broader understanding of Americans as well as the social and legal systems of the United States. In turn, those from Boston College Law School were exposed to individuals representing diverse cultures and backgrounds. Squiers notes that the visitors ranged from the very rich to the very poor, from the well-traveled



to a Nigerian man who never had left his country before, and from those who spoke English fluently to those whose knowledge was very limited. In addition, program participants' ages ranged from their 30s to their 60s.

"They looked through their lens at us and caused us to look at ourselves differently; it was a growing experience," Squiers says.

Squiers and Hashimoto add that it was equally interesting to note experiences common to American history and occurrences in the foreign faculty's countries. Hashimoto says, "Some participants were from countries that have been at war. One was from an African nation that had interned whole villages whose residents were seen as a threat. Looking at the Japanese internment from their perspectives brought the cases closer to home for them and made them more

accessible. We also talked about the role of courts in wartime. It was fascinating to speak with someone from Israel and find common patterns."

When the summer institute concluded, the professors returned to their countries satisfied that their knowledge of and ability to teach American history had been enriched. Soifer feels that the program achieved the goals set for the Law School and College of Arts and Sciences as well. He says, "The program fit with our goal of multidisciplinary education and international connections. We learned about other countries through it. This was terrific for the faculty who were involved because it is challenging and very productive to try to explain things we take for granted to people entirely unfamiliar with our legal system. The institute was a smashing success in terms of substance, and long-term friendships clearly developed." ■

## Class of 1997: High Achievers With Varied Backgrounds

Boston College Law School welcomed the Class of 1997 this fall, and like the classes before them, these students bring impressive credentials to the study of law. As undergraduates, they earned a median grade point average of 3.48. They scored in the 91st percentile on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). And 58 percent of the class spent at least a year engaged in work or graduate education prior to law school.

The 283 members of the Class of 1997 were chosen from among 6,077 applicants. In contrast with national trends, which indicated a slight decline in applications, Boston College Law School was able to select from 5.5 percent more students than in the prior year. The Law School's numbers compare favorably regionally as well, as applications to New England law schools rose only 1.4 percent. Furthermore, minority student applications to the Law School increased 15 percent.

Women comprise 43 percent of the Class of 1997, and minority students make up more than 17 percent of the class.

The Law School's newest students came from 31 states and two foreign countries — Uganda and Chile. Though New England and the Northeast were well-

represented, the most frequently cited home states also included Illinois, Ohio, and California, which ranked third overall.

Members of the class attended well over 100 different undergraduate colleges and universities. Boston College, Tufts University, College of the Holy Cross, University of Pennsylvania, Boston University, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, University of Michigan, Brown University, Duke University, and Rutgers University were, in order, the schools from which the greatest numbers earned bachelor's degrees. Yale University, Cornell University, Harvard University, Bates College, Brandeis University, University of California at Berkeley, Dartmouth College, Georgetown University, New York University, and Williams College also were well-represented undergraduate institutions.

"The members of the faculty who served on the Admissions Committee and the entire Admissions Office have done another outstanding job," said Senior Associate Dean for Administration Brian P. Lutch. "As we look to the future, we can expect not only intensifying competition for students, but also opportunity in our increasingly national applicant pool." ■

## Leon Higginbotham, Jesse Jackson Among Conference Speakers

Youth violence increasingly dominates newspaper headlines, television reports, and political campaigns, feeding public fear as well as fueling a sense of crisis. But the issue is far more complex than the media exposure makes it appear, as those who took part in a conference co-sponsored by Boston College Law School and the Criminal Justice Institute of Harvard Law School learned on December 2 and 3.

The interdisciplinary conference, titled "Struggling for a Future: Youth Violence, Youth Justice," sought to heighten public awareness of the issues as well as to promote creative solutions to problems faced by juveniles and communities coping with youth violence. The keynote speaker on Friday was former Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., who served as Chair of the American Bar Association Working Group on the Unmet Legal Needs of Children and Their Families. The Reverend Jesse Jackson provided his perspective in a keynote speech on Saturday. The wide-ranging views of criminal lawyers, educators, police officers, public health professionals, journalists, social scientists, community activists, and juveniles themselves also were heard.

Panelists addressed topics such as deprivation and violence, gangs, media perspectives on youth violence, judicial and legislative responses, schools and the juvenile justice system, and family breakdown. Speakers included Rodney Daily of Gang Peace; Professor Elliot Currie of the University of California at Berkeley; Professor Barry Feld of the University of Minnesota Law School; the Honorable Roderick Ireland of the Massachusetts Court of Appeals; the Honorable Paul McGill of the Concord District Court in Massachusetts; Mark Soler of the Youth Law Center; and Isabelle Wilkerson of the *New York Times*. Sessions were moderated by faculty from Boston College Law School and the Criminal Justice Institute.

The conference was initiated by Boston College Law School students Julie Schwartz and Reena Thadhani, both of the Class of 1995, and supported by the efforts of other law students, faculty, and administrators. The Law School's participation in the conference reflects its commitment to serving the public interest and to providing legal services to those in need. ■

## Summer Stipends Help Students Pursue Public Interest Employment Nationwide

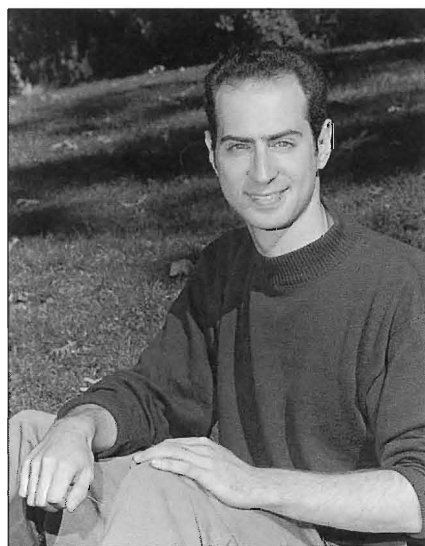
A sizable number of Boston College Law School students would like to accept summer jobs related to public interest law. For many, however, the reality of room and board, coupled with weighty educational loans, makes acting on this desire seem impossible. But a student group is helping to turn the impossible into reality.

The Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF), created in 1984 by Boston College Law School students interested in promoting the placement of law students

the prior year, rising from 70 to 130. To receive \$1,000 to \$2,000, depending on financial need, students were required to submit a formal application describing the position they wished PILF to fund and their prior experience related to the public interest. The six student members of the PILF Summer Stipend Committee then each read all of the applications to determine which students to fund. With its own resources limited to what was available through fundraising efforts such as an annual auction, PILF needed to

Neighborhood Defender Services of Harlem. Other students spent the summer of 1994 with organizations such as the Legal Aid Society of Orange County, California; Northern Ireland Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders; Conservation Law Foundation; Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund; Homeless Advocacy Project; Anti-Defamation League; Office of Governor Ann Richards of Texas; and the United States White House.

Tricia Chesanek '96 was one beneficiary



*Jeffrey Kopf '96 spent the summer with the Environmental Protection Agency in Boston*



*Lisa Ortiz '95 used PILF funding to explore family law in Los Angeles and criminal law in Boston*



*A PILF grant enabled Tricia Chesanek '96 to travel to San Francisco for a legal services fellowship*

with public interest organizations, provides summer grants to those who otherwise would not be able to afford to assume low-salaried or unpaid positions. In 1994, PILF directly assisted 29 students and distributed additional funds available through the Massachusetts Bar Foundation to a dozen more.

"PILF is an extraordinarily important project," says Boston College Law School Dean Aviam Soifer. "I hope we can continue to enhance it and find more resources so more students can take advantage of something that is at the core of what we do here. PILF provides wonderful educational opportunities and contributes significantly to public service and the search for justice."

In 1994, the number of students seeking PILF funding nearly doubled from

select carefully from the applicant pool.

"There are a lot of people here who sincerely want to do public interest law. They come to Boston College Law School because of this interest," says Raphael Licht '96, Director of Summer Stipends this year and a committee member during 1993-1994. "There were a lot of worthy applicants, and it was very difficult to make choices."

The students who ultimately received PILF stipends were employed in a wide range of legal areas and geographic locations. Licht notes that many students were interested in working in prosecutors' or public defenders' offices; PILF funded 13 such positions, including those with the United States Attorney's Office in Boston, District Attorney's Offices in Massachusetts and New York, and

of PILF funding. She had been granted a summer fellowship with the Bar Association of San Francisco's Volunteer Legal Services Program but without PILF's help would not have been able to travel to California to accept the fellowship. She also would have required a second job to live there.

Clearly dedicated to serving the public good — she had spent a year with La Raza Centro Legal in San Francisco as a member of the Jesuit Volunteer Corps and also assisted Public Interest Career Counselor Nancy Pearce '89 last spring — Chesanek was able to expand upon her experience this summer.

Chesanek interviewed and screened clients seeking legal representation in cases involving family, landlord/tenant, probate, tort, immigration, and other civil



law issues. She then matched these *pro bono* cases with appropriate volunteer lawyers. In addition, she prepared a landlord/tenant eviction resource manual and researched the effects of lead paint poisoning as well as state and federal regulations pertaining to this problem.

Chesaneck's exposure to family law led her to become Director of the Law School's Domestic Violence Outreach Project this year. Through Greater Boston Legal Services, she also is volunteering in Boston City Hospital's Pediatric Unit, helping the young patients' families one day each week. She hopes eventually to launch a private legal aid organization or have a small private practice with a *pro bono* component, but she also says, "For now, I want direct client contact; I want to get in the trenches."

Jeffrey Kopf '96 is another Boston College Law School student for whom a PILF stipend made a difference. He says, "It allowed me to do exactly what I wanted to do over the summer."

Kopf was employed by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Boston. There he worked with lawyers involved in litigation related to Superfund sites, the Clean Water Act, and Native American rights. He conducted legal research, wrote legal memoranda, witnessed negotiations between the EPA and polluters, attended town meetings, and visited sites that already had been cleaned. His work took him throughout New England.

Kopf had come to Boston College Law School to learn about environmental law, so his summer job was a perfect fit. He had spent two years prior to law school as a Wildlife Care Supervisor in Seattle, overseeing volunteers rescuing, rehabilitating, and releasing animals ranging from squirrels, raccoons, and robins to black bears, harbor seals, and bald eagles. Now President of the Law School's Conservation Research Group student organization and on the staff of the *Boston College Environmental Affairs Law Review*, Kopf hopes to work for a private non-profit environmental group after he earns a law degree.

"I wanted a job that would give me an overview of environmental law, and I knew the EPA had a good internship program. It was rewarding to see my work used by the attorneys. They depended on me to

give them answers to important legal questions."

Lisa Ortiz '95 has benefitted from PILF funding not once but twice. In 1993, she worked for the Family Court Services of the Los Angeles Superior Court. She assisted judges, helped design a family law clinic and develop informational materials about it, and worked with battered women. In 1994, with her career interest shifting from family to criminal law, she joined the United States Attorney's Office in Boston. Her responsibilities included legal research and writing regarding civil and criminal asset forfeiture law. Ortiz also drafted pleadings concerning drug offenses, child pornography, and exploitation of children.

During the first summer, Ortiz was able to limit her expenses by living with her parents in Los Angeles. This year, a

PILF stipend allowed her to explore her new legal interest in Boston. Ortiz says, "Living in Boston this summer and paying rent would have been very difficult for me without a paid job. It's positive to know that there is help available."

In the experiences of Chesaneck, Kopf, Ortiz, and the others PILF has assisted, Licht sees how he and his committee have been able to remove some of the obstacles to pursuing public interest work. He says, "The biggest problem with public interest law is that it's underfunded, and that scares people away from the work. It would be terrible if this scared them away from a three-month job. The PILF stipends are a way to get people involved in public interest law. No one lives luxuriously on the funding, but it makes public interest work something one can reasonably consider." ■

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## Law School Students Leading Major Organizations

Over the years, Boston College Law School has produced numerous leaders in the legal profession. The activities of some current students indicate that another generation may soon follow in the path of these earlier graduates.

Today's students hold high-ranking positions with several major organizations, reaching out to other students regionally, nationally, and internationally. Boston College Law School is particularly well represented within the American Bar Association (ABA) Law Student Division. For example, Philip Privitera '95 is the National Director for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, and both Alison Kubiak '96 and Pamela Johnson '96 are Lieutenant Governors for the First Circuit.

But student leadership is not limited to the ABA. Sarah Curi '95 is President of the recently created Women Law Students Association; she will bring the group's national conference to the Boston College Law School campus in March. And Mark Burnham '95 is National Vice President for the International Law Students Association (ILSA), an organization consisting not only of students, but also of academics and practitioners around the world.

All share a common characteristic despite their differing areas of focus: all are constantly busy. They are on the telephone, attending meetings, and generally maintaining hectic schedules in fulfilling their respective duties. But, says



Alison Kubiak '96, ABA Law Student Division First Circuit Lieutenant Governor for Membership

Kubiak, "I'm better at everything when I'm overcommitted."

Kubiak is accustomed to devoting many hours to varying activities. As an undergraduate at the University of California at Davis, she was a full-time



student, worked full-time, and served as Vice President of the campus chapter of Phi Alpha Delta (PAD). Through her efforts, PAD's membership grew from 50 to 450 students in a single year.

Today Kubiak is responsible for the 18,000 members of the ABA Law Student Division's First Circuit. She says she joined the ABA on her first day at Boston College Law School because she equated the organization with being a lawyer. Now she is encouraging others to feel as she does and is determined to be the best possible Lieutenant Governor for Membership.

Kubiak is discussing programming and other needs with law schools in the First Circuit, which consists of 13 schools in the Northeast. She also is helping to recruit chapter leaders at schools where the ABA has been inactive.

This summer, Kubiak attended the ABA annual meeting in New Orleans. She says of the benefits of this and other aspects of her work, "I've already met so many attorneys and have made contacts that will be absolutely invaluable when I go out into the profession."

Kubiak was encouraged to become involved in the ABA Law Student Division by Privitera, whose work as First Circuit Lieutenant Governor for VITA during 1993-1994 earned him an award for outstanding and meritorious service to the Law Student Division. Now National Director for the program and First Circuit Executive Lieutenant Governor, Privitera says, "I already was involved in the ABA Law Student Division and wanted to be active at a higher level."

The VITA program that Privitera oversees trains law students to assist low-income taxpayers and people with disabilities in preparing and filing their federal income tax forms. Privitera's role involves administration, communication, and motivation.

"It can take up to two days each week, but it's worth it because I get a lot of satisfaction out of it," Privitera says of his work for VITA. "In the long run, it's about helping people, and that is what's most important."

Burnham is another student who became involved in an organization and willingly expanded his responsibilities. Always interested in European politics — he studied political science and languages



Mark Burnham '95 (left), National Vice President of the International Law Students Association, and Philip Privitera '95, National Director of the ABA Law Student Division's VITA program

as a University of Michigan undergraduate — Burnham joined Boston College Law School's International Law Society as a first-year student. By his second year, Burnham was Northeast Regional Director for ILSA, planning conferences and arranging to bring Norwegian law students to Boston to witness legal education at Boston College and Harvard University. Though Burnham was away from his region last spring while participating in Boston College Law School's London Program, he continued to work with ILSA by serving as its liaison to the European Law Students Association.

This year, as National Vice President, Burnham is even more engrossed in ILSA.

He is taking part in the organization's efforts to incorporate and is helping to develop a citation book for international law. His schedule includes travel to Utah, New York, New Orleans, Florida, Amsterdam, and possibly Mexico as well. When his term as a student member of the board of directors expires in June, Burnham expects to be reappointed for another one to three years.

Through his work with ILSA, Burnham says, "I have had an opportunity to meet people from all over the world, and this has opened my eyes to international legal systems. I have established relationships with people who will be good business contacts and also have become friends." ■

## Children at Risk Principal Author Given Joint Appointment

Catherine J. Ross has received the first joint academic appointment with Boston College Law School, the School of Education, and the College of Arts and Sciences' Department of History. She will be a Visiting Assistant Professor through the spring of 1996.

Ross was the principal author of the highly regarded *America's Children at Risk: An Agenda for Legal Action*, a 1993 report of the American Bar Association (ABA) Working Group on the Unmet Legal Needs of Children and Their Families. Ross, who continues to serve as Vice Chair of the ABA Steering Committee on the

Unmet Legal Needs of Children and Families, also has been highlighted in *American Lawyer* as an attorney pursuing socially significant work.

According to Boston College Law School Dean Aviam Soifer, Ross' appointment reflects the Law School's multidisciplinary approach to legal education and its commitment to service in the public interest.

Ross holds B.A., J.D., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. Since 1987, she has been a litigation associate with the law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in New York City. ■

## Internships Bring Public, Private Sector Opportunities to Disabled Students

Last spring, Boston College Law School announced the creation of a summer internship program designed to assist disabled students in gaining access to legal employment in both the private and public sectors. These students typically faced obstacles to obtaining positions through the usual job search process undertaken by all students, and Boston College Law School alumni responded to their dilemma by expressing interest in providing internships.

This summer, seven disabled students were accepted for placements after interviewing for the internships. They held jobs with the Federal Deposit Insurance Company (FDIC); the Disability Law Center; the Boston Municipal Court; and the Boston law firms of Lorusso & Loud and Conn, Kavanaugh, Rosenthal, Peisch & Ford. The alumni connections to these positions were strong, as Evelynne L. Swagerty '84 obtained the two jobs at the FDIC; the Honorable Dermot J. Meagher '65 made the Municipal Court position possible; Christine Griffin '93 was the supervisor at the Disability Law Center; and James F. Kavanaugh, Jr. '77 offered the internship at his law firm while another alumnus and firm partner, James B. Peloquin '84, served as supervisor. And

Mary "Meg" M. Connolly '70 also helped develop internships for the students.

"For all students, getting legal experience is crucial. There are additional barriers for some of our disabled students, and this was a wonderful opportunity for them to work in a legal setting after their first year of law school," says Boston College Law School Career Services Director Jean E. French. "When we go to our alumni, they are able to find solutions for us."

For Albert Chen '96, who is hearing impaired, the internship offered both exposure to the legal profession and the path to future job opportunities. A graduate of Johns Hopkins University with a background in chemical engineering, Chen spent the summer with Lorusso & Loud, a patent law and intellectual property firm. With that experience behind him, by October of his second year of law school, Chen had an offer with another law firm for the summer of 1995. He obtained this position through the on-campus interviewing process in which any member of the student body may participate.

"The internship was beneficial to me; it got me the job," Chen says. "Having it on my resume helped me a lot; I don't think I would be doing as well in the job

market otherwise. I hope the program continues to give disabled students these opportunities. At least it helps equalize the playing field a bit."

William Cuttle '96, who is blind and accompanied by a seeing eye dog, is another example of a student whose summer internship experience was positive. Though Cuttle had prior work experience — he was a clinical director for a residential psychiatric facility for adolescents for seven years — he did not have any legal experience. He wanted to learn what it is like to work in a private law firm and how he might function in that setting, given his limitations. With the internship now behind him, Cuttle says, "This experience will help me with employers in the future. Before entering the firm, I wasn't sure how I would be able to use my adaptive equipment. When I got there, we all had to find out how my being there was going to work. We had a very open relationship, and I think it was a good experience for everyone there as well — they weren't usually around people with guide dogs. At the end of the summer, Jim Peloquin said they would be interested in having an intern again. I felt good about that. After all, everyone has something to deal with; in some cases it just looks more obvious than in others." ■

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## Boston College Law School Hosts First Asian Pacific American Law Professors Conference

This fall, Boston College Law School, in association with Northeastern University School of Law, hosted the first-ever conference of Asian Pacific American law professors. Under the principal direction of Boston College Law School Professor Alfred C. Yen and Professor Margaret Y.K. Woo of Northeastern, the conference examined a range of issues of particular concern to Asian-American law faculty.

The relationship between Asian-Americans and other minority groups, as well as between Asian-Americans and the white majority; the perception of Asian-American law faculty; the treatment of Asian-American law students in the

admission and educational process; and immigration and foreign policy issues were among the topics discussed. Yen notes that these subjects typically are not addressed at individual law schools or at conferences designed for a broader group of minority law professors.

The 35 law faculty present at the three-day October conference heard not only from their peers at other institutions, but also from panelists outside legal education. Speakers included a film maker, a sociologist, and practicing lawyers in addition to Asian-American faculty from law schools throughout the United States.

"To the extent that we wanted to look at Asian-Americans generally, these were

some of the people who have thought about our situations and could offer their reflections," Yen says.

Until recently, Asian-Americans were not represented significantly among the ranks of law faculty. Yen recalls that when he began teaching law eight years ago, he knew of fewer than ten Asian-American professors nationwide. Today, according to Yen, there are more than 70, including some deans and librarians, and the conference received support from the Society of American Law Teachers as well as the two Boston law schools. Yen says, "Our increasing numbers made it appropriate to hold a conference."

Networking opportunities, mutual

support, and a forum in which to consider appropriate political action as a group were among the conference benefits Yen cites. With one conference complete, Yen anticipates repeating the program on an annual or biannual basis.

"I hope that this conference has a positive impact, that what we do affects how Asian-Americans are perceived," he says.

Adds Boston College Law School Dean Aviam Soifer, "It was an exceptional opportunity for us to host the conference. It is fitting that we did so in terms of our own diverse student body and faculty and the greater Boston community in which we do so much of our work." ■



Conference organizers (left to right) Professors Karl S. Okamoto of Rutgers University School of Law-Camden, Margaret Y.K. Woo of Northeastern University School of Law, Alfred C. Yen of Boston College Law School, and Pat K. Chew of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law

## Four Distinguished Faculty Join Boston College Law School as 1994-1995 Visitors

**B**oston College Law School is welcoming four outstanding visiting faculty this year, two for the entire year and two for the spring semester 1995.

Carol Weisbrod joined Boston College Law School as a Visiting Professor in September. She has been a member of the faculty of the University of Connecticut School of Law since 1977 and a full Professor since 1979. Her teaching interests include family law, contracts, and commercial law. At Boston College Law School, she is teaching a seminar focusing on problems in family law that also are considered in the field of church and state. Her more recent scholarly articles include "Family Governance: A Reading of Kafka's Letter to his Father," a 1993 piece in the *University of Toledo Law Review*; "Minorities and Diversities: The Remarkable Experiment of the League of Nations," published in the *Connecticut Journal of International Law* in 1993; "Emblems of Federalism," a 1992 piece in the *Michigan Journal of Law Reform*; and "Communal Groups and the Outside Society," which appeared in *Communal Studies* in 1992. Weisbrod holds a J.D. from Columbia University School of Law and a bachelor's degree from Vassar College.

Visiting Assistant Professor Elbert Robertson also is teaching at Boston College Law School for a full year. A member of the faculty of the Thurgood

Marshall School of Law at Texas Southern University since 1992, Robertson received a bachelor's degree from Brown University, a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, and a J.D. from Columbia University School of Law. Prior to entering law teaching, Robertson was a litigation associate with the law firm of Jenner and Block in Chicago and a Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Research Fellow assigned to the United States House of Representatives' Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights. Robertson is teaching Evidence as well as Law, Argument, and Justice at Boston College Law School and conducts research in the areas of antitrust law, administrative law and regulation, and law and economics.

Visiting Professor Sheldon H. Nahmod will arrive at Boston College Law School in January. A Distinguished Professor of Law at Chicago-Kent College of Law, where he has been a faculty member since 1977, Nahmod teaches courses in constitutional law, civil rights, and philosophy and constitutional theory. He is a highly respected expert in Section 1983 of civil rights law and the author of the books *Section 1983: Civil Rights Anthology* (Anderson Publishing Co., 1993) and *Civil Rights and Civil Liberties Litigation: The Law of Section 1983*, the leading treatise on the subject. Nahmod

also has written briefs and *certiorari* petitions for and argued a number of cases related to Section 1983 in the federal courts and before the United States Supreme Court. In addition, he is a co-author of the 1994 book titled *Cases and Materials on Constitutional Torts* and the author of "The Dream Motif in Phaedo," a 1994 article published in *Classics Ireland*. Nahmod holds an A.B. from the University of Chicago and both LL.B. and LL.M. degrees from Harvard Law School.

The final visitor for 1994-1995 is William Lawrence Twining, who will join Boston College Law School as the Richard G. Huber Distinguished Visiting Professor during the spring semester. Since 1983, he has been the Quain Professor of Jurisprudence at University College in London, England. Twining is the author and editor of numerous books and articles related to jurisprudence, evidence, legal theory, and legal education. He has served as the Director of the Commonwealth Legal Records Project since 1990 and was Executive Chairman of the Commonwealth Legal Education Association and a member of the Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative Steering Group from 1990 through 1993. Twining was educated at Oxford University and holds a J.D. from the University of Chicago Law School. He also received an honorary LL.D. from the University of Victoria in British Columbia, Canada, in 1980. ■



# THE PATH TO NEWTON

*From downtown Boston to suburban  
Newton, Boston College Law School  
has moved to improve its facilities*



Boston College Law School's first home, the Lawyers Building, located at 11 Beacon Street in Boston

**B**OSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL HAS CHANGED DRAMATICALLY in the 65 years since it first opened its doors to aspiring lawyers. From 54 day and 47 evening students in 1929 it has grown to a full-time enrollment of 825 men and women drawn from throughout the United States and several foreign countries. Its curriculum has been altered to reflect the emergence of entirely new fields of law and the realization in legal education that clinical experience complements legal theory. And its physical surroundings demonstrate Boston College Law School's evolution from a fledgling institution with an uncertain future to one of the most highly regarded in the nation.

## IN THE BEGINNING

**W**hen Boston College Law School welcomed its first class less than two months before the stock market crash launched the great economic depression,

it did so in a handful of rented rooms in a downtown Boston office building. Though known as the Lawyers Building, 11 Beacon Street offered little that indicated the presence of a law school of any stature. Boston College Law School con-

sisted simply of five rooms on the building's third floor. Within this space, it featured two classrooms, an informal meeting room, a library containing its 2,000-volume collection, and a single room divided into offices for the Dean and faculty. The building's best quality, aside from its recent construction, was its location near the Massachusetts State House, the courts, and public transportation.

But there was still another reason why the Law School was installed in this rented space: Boston College intended eventually to develop a downtown education center for all of its graduate programs, with the Law School as the cornerstone. Once schools of social work, nursing, and medicine joined the Law School downtown, the University expected to construct facilities of its own to house them.

These plans never materialized, and as its enrollment rose, Boston College Law School could not increase its space within the Lawyers Building to keep pace. In 1937, the Law School moved its student body of 350 to larger quarters at 441 Stuart Street in Boston's Copley Square, renting nearly the entire second floor of the building. As the Law School expanded, more space would be available to accommodate its needs.

#### THE WAR YEARS TAKE THEIR TOLL

World War II abruptly halted the Law School's growth. By 1944, the graduating class consisted of only six students. With no end to war in sight, the Law School's economic viability was at risk. According to a history of Boston College Law School published in 1980, then-Professor William J. O'Keefe vowed, "If necessary, we'll meet in my living room. But meet we will."

It was not necessary for O'Keefe to keep this promise. Instead, the Law School relocated to smaller quarters, returning downtown to 18 Tremont Street, the Kimball Building. This became the Law School's home by default, as little office space was vacant in a marketplace lacking any new construction because of the war. Though the Law School was in a space more appropriate for its diminished size, it was not an ideal location, given its immediate proximity to the burlesque

halls and other dubious activities of Scollay Square.

The move proved ill-timed as well. World War II ended soon after, and students rushed to resume or begin their legal education. Classrooms became packed day and night with twice as many students as before the war, though faculty numbers did not increase correspondingly. The Law School was a hectic place with few offices,



*The Law School occupied the New England Power Building in Copley Square from 1937 to 1945*

no student lounge, and ever-present street noise. With nowhere to linger, students took coffee breaks in the building stairwells or, in violation of Law School regulations, in the library. If they had more time, students headed to nearby Epstein's Drug Store for informal conversations among themselves and with the faculty.

#### THE QUEST FOR PERMANENCE

By 1950, the American Bar Association (ABA) accreditors became concerned about the physical conditions at the seemingly makeshift school. The ABA was reassured by plans to relocate the Law School to Commonwealth Avenue on the Boston College campus, a site occupied today by Rubenstein Hall, but the Law School ultimately chose to move elsewhere on campus. In 1954, the Law School gained the first building constructed specifically for its purposes when St. Thomas More Hall opened.

"More Hall was a tremendous improvement over where the Law School was before 1954," says Professor Emeritus Richard G. Huber, who served as Dean of Boston College Law School from 1970 to 1985. "But at the time, the University didn't have the money to build the ideal."

When Huber joined the Boston College Law School faculty in 1957, he considered More Hall adequate but



*A Scollay Square office building on Tremont Street was the Law School's home from 1945 to 1954*

unspectacular. He recalls, "The administrative space was very attractive. The reading room in the library also was reasonably attractive, and the library itself had a fair amount of storage space. The building's interior space was somewhat small, and the classrooms were ordinary. We had two tiered classrooms with poor acoustics and four other classrooms, including one we called 'the tunnel.' It was designed to hold two classes of 90 students each. We put a portable wall between, so the space was long and narrow."

Nonetheless, More Hall continued to serve Boston College Law School fairly well until a decision was made to phase out the evening program between 1963 and 1966. Suddenly, more demands were placed on the facilities during the daytime hours.

"By the middle of the 1960s, the building began to get a bit tight. It had all of the problems of a building handling a student body twice the size it was built to handle," Huber says. "In the last years there, I used



## The Reluctant Librarian Looks Back on Fifty Years at Boston College Law School

Emil Slizewski never planned to be a librarian — he simply wanted to teach law. But World War II was in progress, manpower was scarce, and the 1943 Boston College Law School graduate was needed to run the law library as well as to bring the Law School's full-time faculty ranks up to three. So Slizewski agreed to become Boston College Law School's librarian, a position he held from 1943 through 1948 while he also taught. Slizewski's first task was to relocate the library to another floor of the Law School's home at the time, the New England Power Building on Stuart Street in Boston.

Slizewski says, "I was the only librarian, so guess who had to do the moving? And the University wasn't allocating any funds for the move, because times were tough. So undergraduate students were sent over to give me some help. It was hard work, and I had aching muscles. We worked around the clock. We moved the library during Christmas week, and I was there until midnight on Christmas Eve."

More than 50 years later, Boston College Law School is once again preparing to move its library, though this time without Slizewski's manual labor. By January 1996, the Law School expects to occupy a brand-new library, its fifth library since 1943. And despite the trauma of the long-ago library relocation, Slizewski remains on the Law School faculty to this day, now as a Professor Emeritus.

Over the years, Slizewski has acquired tales of four Law School sites — 441 Stuart Street, 18 Tremont Street in what was then downtown Boston's notorious Scollay Square, St. Thomas More Hall on Boston College's Chestnut Hill campus, and the present Newton campus.

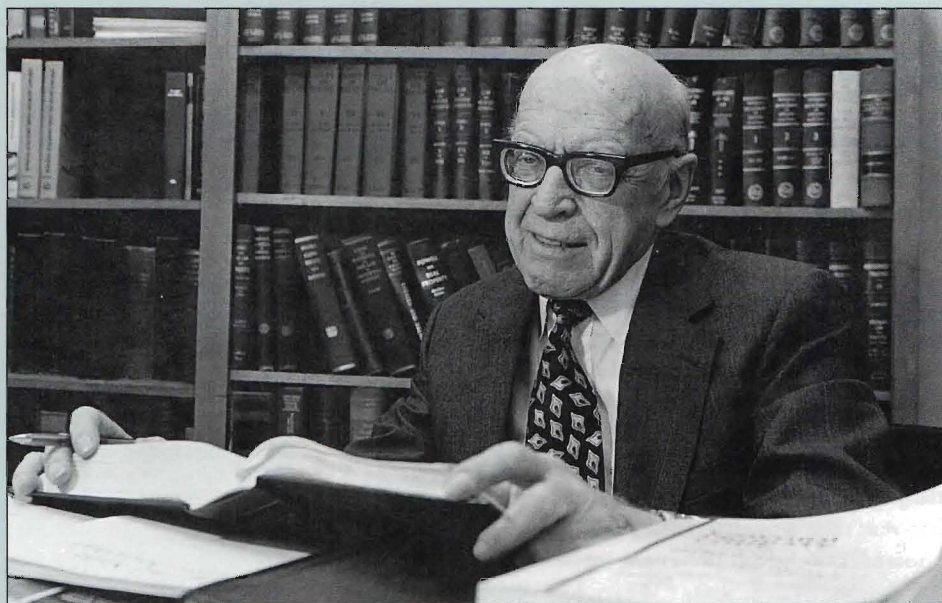
Slizewski recalls that when he taught at the Law School's Stuart Street building, it had only two classrooms — and these actually were one large room divided by a flimsy wooden partition. The "rooms" shared a single blackboard that could slide from side to side through the partition. Slizewski notes that he often ceded use of the blackboard to his colleague on the other side of the partition — Acting Dean William J. O'Keefe — and adds, "When I taught a class in criminal law and Bill O'Keefe held a course

on contracts on the other side, his booming voice would come into my classroom. I had to try to out shout him so my students could hear me. I had to go through torture to teach."

When Boston College Law School relocated to 18 Tremont Street in 1945, Slizewski experienced noise

new home on the Boston College campus: St. Thomas More Hall. Slizewski and the other faculty regularly traveled to Chestnut Hill to view the building's progress.

In addition to pleasure in the knowledge that, because his tenure as librarian was over,



*Professor Emeritus Emil Slizewski, whose Trusts and Estates courses are known to generations of students, has taught at four Boston College Law School locations*

of a different sort — the sounds of the street, particularly amplified during the summer sessions, when windows were opened wide. Slizewski remembers other shortcomings as well — the constant peril that professors might tip their classroom chairs back too far and risk falling out the seventh-floor window behind them and the lack of a student lounge or group study rooms being only a few. He also recalls that the Law School nearly failed to win approval to open at the site, though a lease was signed and students were ready to attend classes. The local fire department had noted a problem in operating a law school in the building: the number of fire exits was inadequate for the size of the student body. As a solution, the fire department recommended that the Law School install ladders from the second floor of the building to the roof of an adjacent store and then down into the historic King's Chapel burial ground next door. To Slizewski's surprise, this proposal was approved by the appropriate city officials, and legal education continued at Boston College Law School.

The Law School quickly outgrew its 18 Tremont Street quarters and ultimately began constructing a

he would not be responsible for moving the library's contents, Slizewski recalls great excitement about More Hall. He says, "What a joy it was — a library constructed for library purposes! A student lounge! A faculty lounge! Dining facilities! And a magnificent moot court room!"

But the building new in 1954 eventually became inadequate for the Law School's needs and increasing size, and in 1975, Boston College Law School moved to its current campus in Newton. At first Slizewski missed More Hall and the faculty library convenient to his office, but he has come to appreciate the benefits of the Law School's present site and the potential it holds as new construction begins. Today he teaches only one course each semester, but he takes pride in knowing that his uninterrupted service to Boston College Law School is unlikely to be replicated.

"I entered Boston College as a freshman, and I haven't left since," Slizewski says. "I still enjoy it as much as ever after all these years. I have the time of my life teaching." ■



to say that to get from one end of the corridor to the other, you needed to be a good blocking tackle. It was extraordinarily crowded."

In 1965, a faculty committee appointed to determine the Law School's space needs issued a report proposing the addition to More Hall of a wing that would expand total usable space by 40 percent. The law library, which could seat only an approximate 200 students at any one time, would double in size.

The addition along the Commonwealth Avenue side of More Hall never was built. Construction costs had been underestimated. There were snags in negotiations to acquire the needed adjacent property. And there was general uncertainty whether the campus upheavals of the 1960s would lessen student interest in attending law school. As a result, Boston College Law School continued to function within its existing space at More Hall.

Still, the Law School had a problem. Studies indicated that More Hall could optimally accommodate 500 students, yet the first-year class alone contained 220. Circumstances, however, prevented immediate action. Huber says, "When I became Dean in 1970, the University was in dire financial straits; we weren't talking about building anything. But by 1972, we knew we needed more space and that we couldn't move into another building on campus. The University became convinced of this as well perhaps a year later."

#### THE MOVE TO NEWTON

**T**he first site considered for the Law School — the campus of the former Cardinal Cushing College in Brookline, Massachusetts — was rejected. The buildings were unsuitable for law classes, and parking was inadequate. Then the president of financially troubled Newton College of the Sacred Heart approached Boston College President J. Donald Monan, S.J., about consolidating their institutions. Father Monan accepted the proposal, but how the Newton College campus would be used remained unresolved.

Huber was interested in this location. He had served as an Association of American University Professors consultant to Newton College and was familiar with its

facilities. With certain modifications, the buildings could serve Boston College Law School well. Besides, he says, "I knew we were desperate and had to do something."

Initially, however, Boston College discussed shifting nearly every academic program except the Law School to the newly available campus. Ultimately, the site proved impractical for these other uses, and the Law School acquired the space. After a year of planning and \$1 million of renovations, Boston College Law School moved to Newton in August 1975.

"I was less pleased about having a separate campus, which limits academic exchanges, but moving to Newton was our most attractive option," Huber says today. "Now that we are out here, there are many advantages in the location. We had space to grow, and now we have space to rebuild. This would not be true if we were in our original building or anywhere else on the main Boston College campus."

Since moving to Newton, Boston College Law School has continued to grow. By the end of the 1970s, the number of students had reached 800, and all available office space was filled. The library's collection exceeded 140,000 print volumes by that time, and legal periodicals had expanded significantly as well. New information formats came into existence, and the Law School installed its first LEXIS terminal in 1980. Even then, Huber and others at the Law School recognized the need for expansion and improvement of the law library.

Today Boston College Law School is

taking advantage of the open spaces of the Newton campus to begin a multi-phased building project that allows classes and other operations to continue uninterrupted even as new facilities are created. And the long-needed improvements to the law library, whose functions and space requirements have changed even more rapidly in the past decade, are the first stage of the process. When all four phases of the project are complete, Boston College Law School will gain a library; classrooms; faculty, student, and administrative



*St. Thomas More Hall on the Chestnut Hill campus, home to Boston College Law School from 1954 to 1975*



*Stuart House, the primary Law School building on the Newton campus*

offices; and service areas such as lounges and dining rooms that will be completely new. The transformed physical plant is expected to take the Law School successfully through the early decades of the next century. ■

## PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

*Years of planning will culminate  
in vastly improved facilities in  
which to provide legal education  
at Boston College Law School*



*Boston College Law School's new law library, scheduled for completion in January 1996*

“N O, THE HOLE IN THE GROUND WAS NOT CREATED BY A METEOR,” correctly stated the sign greeting Boston College freshmen arriving at the dormitories sharing the Newton campus with Boston College Law School. Rather, rising from the excavated site is the Law School’s new library, an edifice that represents the first of a four-phase building project that will enable the Law School to remain at the forefront of legal education in the years ahead.

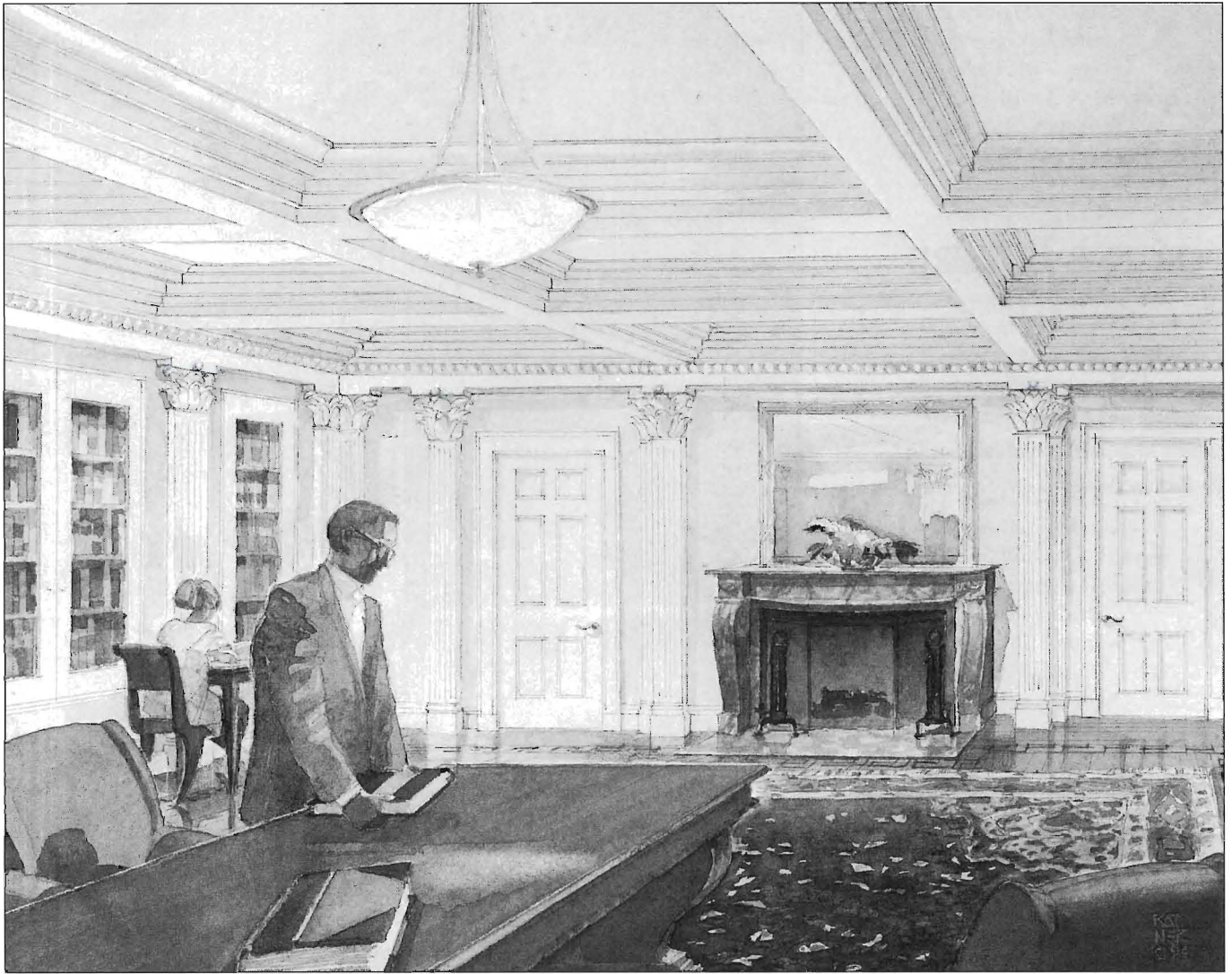
Though the project visibly began in July 1994, its planning was underway long before any soil was displaced. For several years, the Law School and Boston College assessed ways to upgrade the facilities. A conclusion was reached in 1993: new construction was needed to ensure Boston College Law School’s ongoing success. As a result, the Law School will gain not only a new library, but also will

replace or substantially renovate all of its buildings.

### AN IMPERFECT HOME

From the time Boston College Law School moved to Newton in 1975, it was clear that the facilities were not ideal. Though larger than the Law School’s space





*The rare book room in the new library, which will feature a mantle once housed in the United States White House, will provide a proper place in which to store and use the Law School's collection*

in St. Thomas More Hall and situated on an attractive suburban campus with spacious lawns and numerous trees, the buildings were not intended for the study of law. Instead, they had been designed to suit the needs of their previous occupant, the undergraduate women's college known as Newton College of the Sacred Heart. Some changes, such as converting some classrooms to a tiered seating format, were made before the Law School began operating in its new location, but in many ways, the Newton College campus remained intact.

"For 20 years, we've been living in buildings that were not designed for a law school. It had a very basic renovation when we moved in, and we've made do," says Associate Professor Robert H. Smith, a faculty member for all of those years and today Interim Co-Chair of the Law

School's Building Committee.

Recent years have brought some cosmetic alterations to the Law School's facilities. For example, fresh paint and carpeting have been applied, a lounge area was created on the primary classroom floor, and new study tables were purchased for the law library's third floor.

But the Law School and legal education have changed much more dramatically. As Professor Emeritus Richard G. Huber, Dean of Boston College Law School from 1970 to 1985 and a former President of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS), explains, "The number of faculty and students, increased clinical education, and curricular change have placed tremendous demands on space at all law schools. Part of the pressure comes from accrediting agencies that demand types of teaching space, such as seminar

rooms, and a certain amount of seats in a library. It is safe to say that in the past 25 years, every law school in the country has increased the size of a building or built a new building in response. Before, you never thought about this or just made do."

In the past decade, Boston College Law School began to address its facilities needs. Says Professor and former Dean Daniel R. Coquillette, "When I arrived here in 1985, it was clear to me that a long-term building plan was absolutely necessary because you can't have a first-class law school today with second-class facilities. We began with a series of self-studies designed to figure out what was available and what could be done. The process started during my first year here."

Coquillette says that by 1988 the Law School learned that it eventually would



acquire an additional building wing, the East Wing attached to the Law School's Stuart House, once it was vacated by Boston College's Fine Arts Department. In 1991, when Fine Arts' departure date following the 1992-1993 academic year was assured, plans to transform the Law School's physical plant began in earnest.

#### IDENTIFYING NEEDS

In the fall of 1991, Coquillet, as Dean, appointed a Special Planning Committee to identify space needs and make recommendations regarding prospective use of the East Wing. The Committee — co-chaired by Senior Associate Dean for Administration Brian P. Lutch and Law Library Director Sharon Hamby O'Connor and consisting of administrators, faculty, and students — was assigned to consider the Law School's facilities requirements more broadly as well, looking ahead 15 to 20 years. With input from others within their particular segment of the Law School community, Committee members developed a "wish list" for the East Wing and the rest of the campus buildings.

Their report to Coquillet stressed several overriding goals: the facilities must be attractive, comfortable, environmentally safe, and appropriately sized to fulfill all Law School tasks and responsibilities; they should maintain a sense of congeniality yet accommodate unique and sometimes exclusive needs of faculty, students, and staff; and their design should offer flexibility to meet both the Law School's current and future needs.

Furthermore, the Committee found that the number and quality of faculty offices should increase, and all should feature windows. More seminar-sized rooms for a variety of academic, student, and administrative uses were desirable, as were classrooms seating 80 to 90 students. Up-to-date computing and communications capabilities for educational and administrative purposes were essential. The library needed to enhance its ability to accommodate the mix of print, microform, audiovisual, CD-ROM, and online resources and equipment now part of everyday Law School life. And everyone agreed that something needed to be done with the grossly inadequate heating, ven-



Professor Emeritus Richard G. Huber, Dean of Boston College Law School from 1970 to 1985

tilation, and cooling (HVAC) system.

Overall, says O'Connor of the Committee's findings, "Space was a problem in an absolute sense — the amount of square footage available — and there wasn't enough of the right kinds of space. The HVAC was dying; that was a tremendous problem. And we recognized our shortcomings under the newly passed

and acoustics. As Professor Emeritus Huber says, "If you have a loud voice like I do, it's fine, but a lot of faculty have trouble there."

Faculty cited additional areas for improvement, such as a moot court room that is too small for its intended purpose, has poorly located entrances, and provides inefficient facilities for note-taking. The fragmentation of faculty and program offices also was seen as a drawback by some, as faculty who need to interact regularly are a distance apart — a result of the need to scatter faculty offices throughout the Law School complex because of the lack of appropriate space. And clinical faculty lamented the absence of program space to be used by student interns, clients, and themselves.

Student leaders were seeking more numerous and better-equipped offices for the nearly 40 student organizations. They also were keen on a new and improved student lounge. And administrative areas were in need of proper reception areas for visitors to their respective offices, conference and meeting rooms, and spaces featuring audiovisual capabilities.

The law library presented a unique set of requirements. Says O'Connor, "The

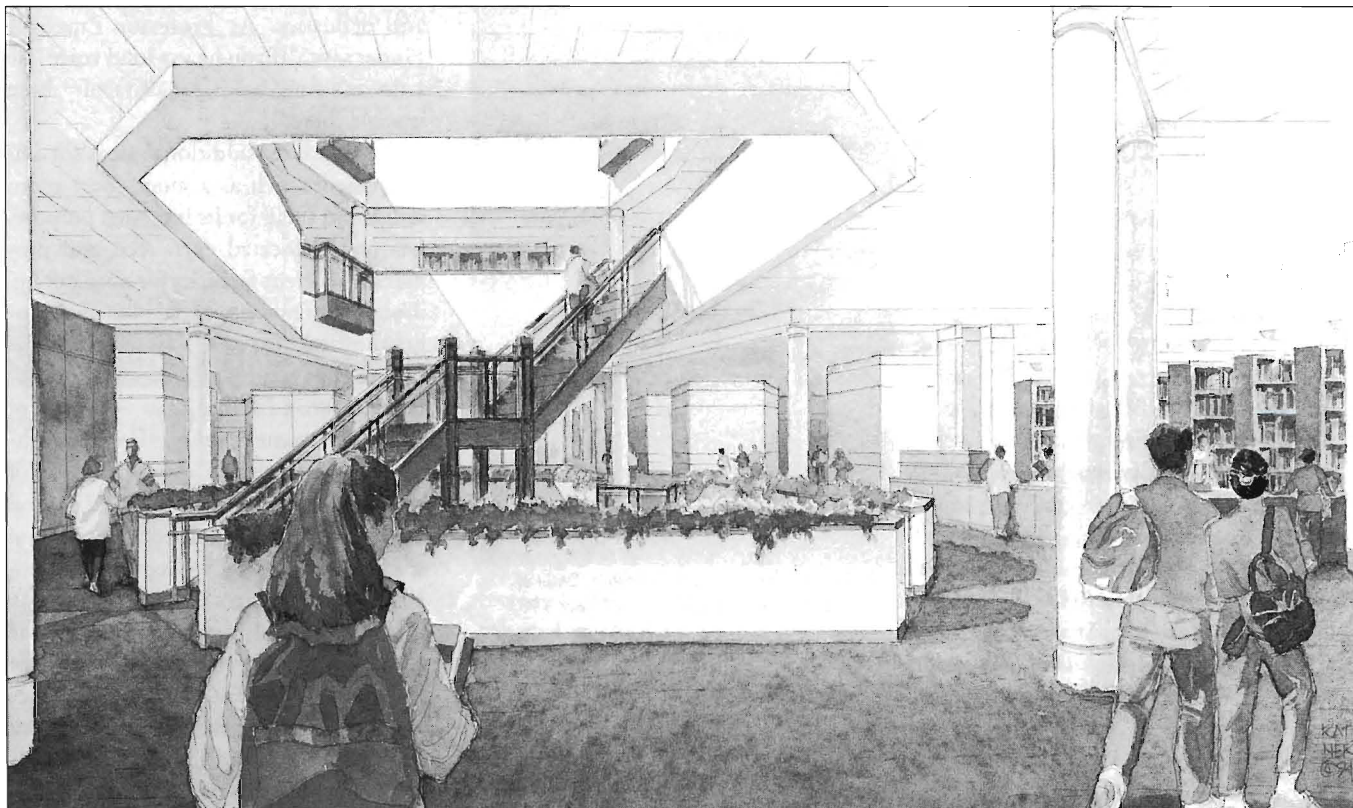
*... the square footage required to meet the Law School's aspirations for the future exceeded available space. ... the mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems had deteriorated to the point that they were at the end of their useful lives.*

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)."

Representatives of the administrative offices, student groups, and faculty also offered recommendations specific to their areas. The faculty hoped for the end of fixed seating in their classrooms, functional blackboards, suitable desks and lecterns, soundproofing, and improved classroom lighting and acoustics. Most complaints about existing classrooms centered on Room 315 in Stuart House, the Law School's largest classroom and the one most notorious for poor sightlines

library was running out of space for books and staff. The current building would be difficult to retrofit for the new technology and was not an appropriate space for the activities in which the library was now engaged."

O'Connor anticipated that the library would add more than 6,000 volumes to the print collection each year. But by 1992, 82 percent of available linear shelving already was occupied. She and her staff reported that library stacks filled to 80 percent of capacity are uncomfortably



The first floor of the new law library will include service areas, such as the circulation and reserve desk, as well as an open atrium leading to floors above and below

crowded; at 90 percent, they become virtually unusable. She also projected that by the year 2010, the library would require space for 60 cabinets filled with microforms.

Storage of the print and microform collection represented only part of the library's dilemma. Sophisticated computing and telecommunications capabilities also were lacking in the facility. Carrels were unable to accommodate laptop computers. Word processing workstations, permanent learning centers for LEXIS and WESTLAW legal research, and group study rooms were needed as well. And the library fell short of meeting the AALS requirement that it provide seating for 65 percent of the total student body at once.

#### TO RENOVATE OR BUILD?

As 1992 progressed, the Special Planning Committee reviewed the feasibility of accommodating all of the Law School's needs within the East Wing plus its existing facilities. Committee members quickly realized that the square footage required to meet the Law School's aspirations for the future exceeded avail-

able space. At the same time, they learned that the mechanical, electrical, and plumbing systems had deteriorated to the point that they were at the end of their useful lives. Repairing or replacing these systems would be exceedingly expensive. Compliance with the ADA would be costly as well.

"As the process continued, our concerns began to mount," O'Connor says. "We concluded that we might as well start over and build from scratch because we would gain so much more for the money. As the evidence began to unfold and the University became fully informed as well, Father Monan [Boston College President J. Donald Monan, S.J.] and the University's board of trustees ultimately made the judgment to rebuild rather than renovate."

#### THE PLANS MOVE FORWARD

In 1993, the Law School and Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates, the architectural firm retained to develop a master plan for the campus site, began to assess needed square footage more closely. The Special Planning Committee subsequently

was renamed the Building Committee. The "wish list" compiled earlier remained essentially intact, however, as Interim Committee Co-Chair Smith explains, "The 'wish list' was not focusing specifically on moving to the East Wing. It addressed the questions of 'What do we need? What are our deficiencies? What do we aspire to?' When it became an issue of new building, we didn't have to change the list."

To learn from the experiences of other law schools that recently had constructed new facilities, O'Connor and Co-Chair Lutch, along with architect Flansburgh, visited Duke University School of Law, Wake Forest University School of Law, Chicago-Kent College of Law, and Northwestern University School of Law. They also attended the American Bar Association's "Bricks II" conference at Ohio State University College of Law addressing law school construction issues such as planning, execution, fundraising, and communication. O'Connor says, "We learned that the process is difficult and concluded that there are inevitable compromises that have to be struck to match desires and resources."

During 1993, the Law School's build-



ing plans began to crystalize: to allow operations to continue to function normally, there would be a four-phase construction program that would start with a new law library. The Law School, Boston College, and the architects since have consulted with area residents regarding the project, responding to any concerns regarding noise, parking, changes in traffic patterns, and the visibility of the library from Centre Street. And they have obtained City of Newton permits and approvals allowing construction to proceed. The library is now in progress and is expected to be ready for use in January 1996.

Though there was no predetermination at the outset of the needs assessment that the library would be the first step in enhancing the Law School's physical plant, Smith is among the many at the Law School who believe that this was a wise decision. He explains, "The physical entity of the library always has been one of the weaker elements of our buildings in terms of appearance; it always has been a stepsister. It's functional but nondescript. To have the library become the first thing you see when you enter the campus and to make it an attractive and impressive building that symbolizes learning is a great message to everyone about the emphasis we place on that aspect of the Law School experience."

Smith is pleased not only about the new library, but also the entire project. He says, "We have an opportunity to design a new law school. The current buildings were constructed in a discrete fashion. They were not designed as a complex but tacked together. Our new buildings will be phased but will be designed together. They will have efficiency and coherence."

#### LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

As of yet, little has changed at Boston College Law School — the shortcomings of the facilities remain as they were described when the Committee first set out to determine weaknesses and needs. The buildings have only grown older. But with library construction in progress and planning for the specific location of the Law School's various functions within subsequent phases soon to begin, there is optimism that significant improvements



*Law Library Director Sharon Hamby O'Connor, who serves as Co-Chair of the Building Committee*

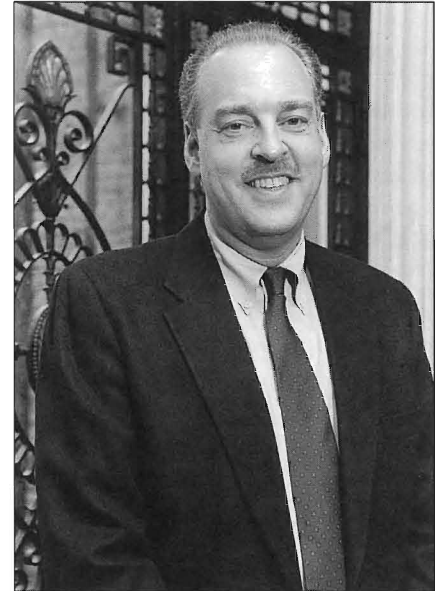
lie ahead. O'Connor lists the items from the "wish list" that will become reality for the Law School when all building phases are complete: more classrooms; a better moot court room; proper HVAC, lighting, and access to technology; more student organization offices; a large and aesthetically pleasing student lounge; a faculty/staff dining room; new student dining facilities separate from the undergraduate cafeteria; more faculty offices.

"We will not only have more faculty offices, but they also will be organized to improve communication and collegiality and allow various programs to function better. We will gain a more sensible arrangement of adjacencies," O'Connor says.

The increased number of offices for student groups will remedy a problem that arose from the timing of the Law School's move to Newton. In 1975, according to former Dean Huber, students rejected internal activities in favor of broader social activism, so little space was allocated to student organizations. Since then, many more groups have sprung from a wide range of student interests, leaving some sharing or without offices.

Smith notes that student organization space will increase significantly and also will be situated so that groups will find it easier to work together. He says of these plans for a future project phase, "This will really enhance our sense of community."

Former Dean Coquillette points to an



*Building Committee Co-Chair and Senior Associate Dean for Administration Brian P. Lutch*

enhancement that the Law School will see more immediately: the rare book room in the new law library. He says, "We haven't had a proper place to store and use rare books. We will gain a temperature-controlled rare book facility. It will be a beautiful room where we will be able to use some of the fine furniture and other things the Law School always had but never was able to use."

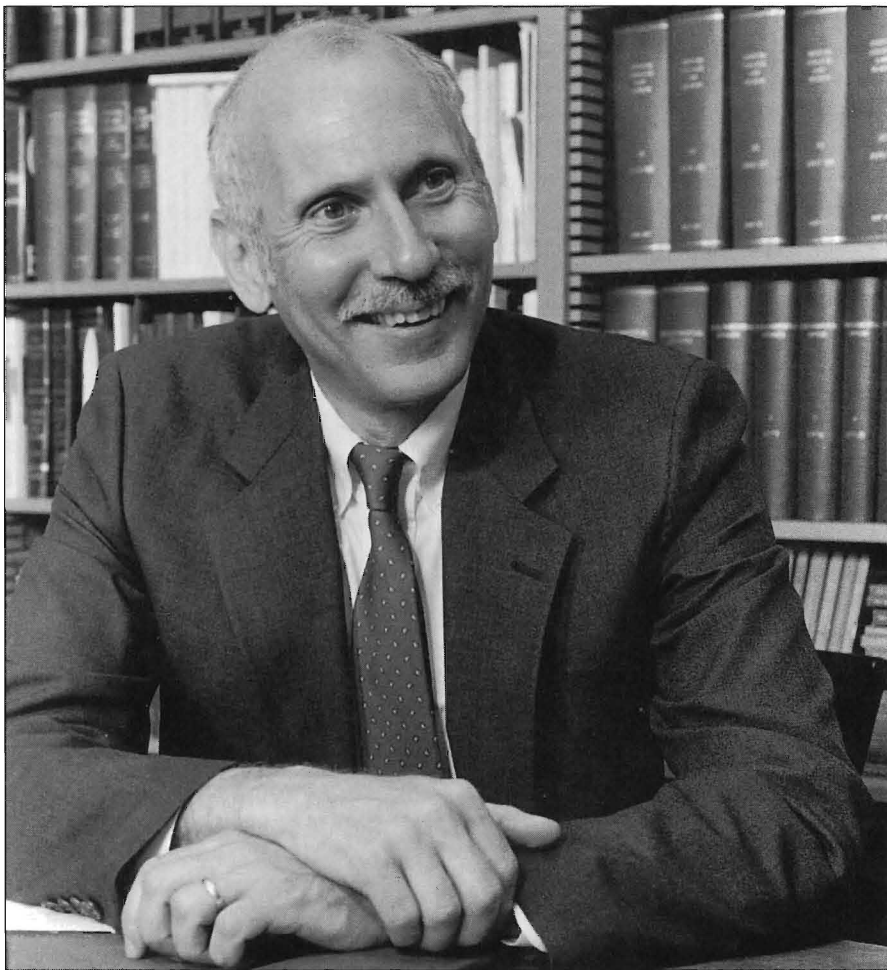
Current Dean Aviam Soifer adds that the rare book room may serve yet another purpose as the 21st century progresses. He jokingly says, "In case technology takes us to the point that we need to show students what a book looked like, we will have a place to take them."

And Huber mentions more fundamental reasons for Boston College Law School to rejoice in the decision to rebuild. He says, "Many people judge institutions by the buildings they inhabit; the buildings are a physical expression of the quality of an institution. I have inspected a lot of law schools for the AALS over the years, and I've seen a report on every law school in the country. There are considerably worse buildings in the law school world than ours, but there are many others that are much more modern. The kinds of schools with relatively poorer facilities are not among the best schools. We need to have a physical plant that represents this institution. It is clear that to maintain our reputation, we need buildings that represent the high quality of our education." ■



## ANTICIPATING IMPROVEMENTS AHEAD

*Deans, faculty, students, and staff  
all look forward to the benefits  
new facilities will represent in  
their daily lives*



*Dean Aviam Soifer believes new buildings will enhance Boston College Law School's ability to focus on its teaching, research, and service priorities*

**F**OR BOSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL, NEW BUILDINGS ARE AN EXPRESSION OF POSSIBILITIES. They represent the multitude of ways day-to-day life at the Law School will improve — for students, for faculty, for staff. A new library, classrooms, meeting space, dining facilities, and other enhancements both large and small will make a difference as these groups together and individually go about the business of legal education. Though its impact will vary from person to person, a modern and comfortable physical plant will benefit all segments of the Law School community, including alumni who visit the campus.

### TRANSFORMING THE LAW SCHOOL

**W**hen Dean Aviam Soifer officially arrived at Boston College Law School in July 1993, plans already were in place to completely recreate the Law School's facilities, but this was an under-

taking with which he wholeheartedly agreed.

Knowing that renovation rather than rebuilding was an option considered for a time, Soifer states of Boston College's decision to proceed with the more extensive choice, "The University, to its great

credit, decided to do it the right way. The University was willing to go further to give us a first-class physical plant rather than a merely adequate physical plant. We appreciate that willingness to invest in quality."

Though he is still one of the newer members of the Boston College Law School community, Soifer quickly has come to recognize the problems familiar to those acquainted with the campus for a longer period. And these are conditions he is anxious to remedy.

"One of the things that occupies too much time is trying to assure minimal levels of comfort in classrooms that can't be heated or cooled. And staff members who find water pouring down their office wall tend to be distracted," Soifer says. "Old buildings have charm, but there is a time when they become 'handyman's specials.' It is more important to get on with our common concern for learning and service than to spend time and energy trying to patch together a building."

Soifer speaks animatedly about the Law School's building plans, from the flexibility for the future incorporated into the design of the new library to the prospect of more appealing dining facilities. As a long-

time professor who this semester experienced teaching at Boston College Law School for the first time, Soifer also notes, "I think the classrooms are key. Our classrooms are just insufficient."

With a new law library; new classrooms; and new spaces to better serve students, faculty, and staff, Soifer feels the Law School will be transformed. He says,

*"The building project will help us keep our wonderful quality of life. It will help us continue to attract applications from and enroll the students we hope will come here. It will help with our basic mission — education, research, and public service — which is interfered with by the shortcomings of our current physical plant."*

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With the support of alumni to supplement Boston College's investment in the project, Soifer is confident that the Law School will continue to excel.

"Our school has reached a national ranking that should make all alumni proud," he says. "The physical plant is a crucial element of what keeps a school in the top category of law schools in the entire nation. Improving our physical plant, along with enhancing financial aid, are

the two great challenges we face today. Otherwise, we're doing remarkably well."

#### FACILITATING LEARNING

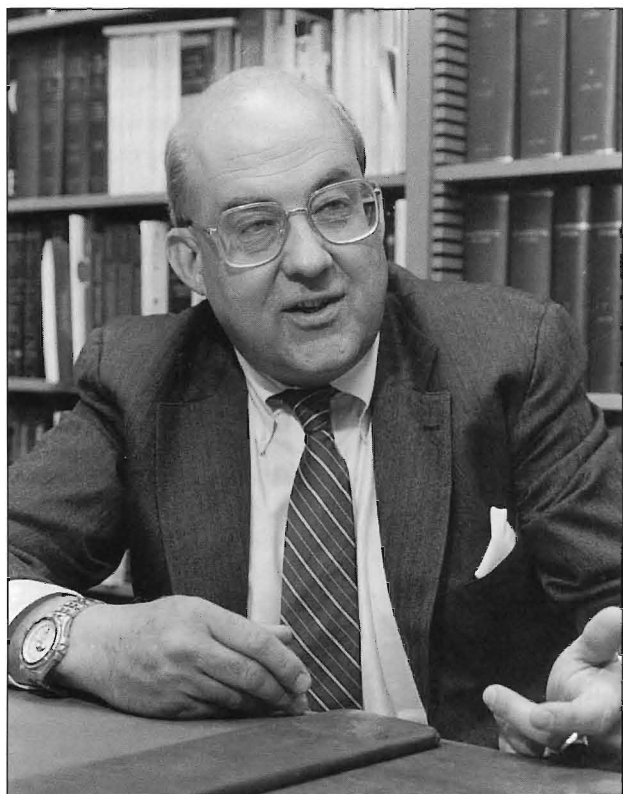
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Judith A. McMorrow eagerly anticipates the opening of Boston College

Law School's new law library in January 1996. She says, "There is a certain excitement in knowing that we will move into a state-of-the-art library. It gives us an impetus to be up-to-date regarding technology and to rise to the challenges of the 21st century. A lot of thought and care went into the library's design and layout as well. It will be a comfortable home to learn and think and explore new ideas."

As a professor dedicated to classroom teaching, McMorrow is even more pleased that subsequent phases of the Law School's building project will bring vastly improved teaching spaces. Better acoustics, lighting, and ventilation; flexible seating and classroom sizes; and increased access to technology are only some of the enhancements expected when Stuart House and the Law School's East Wing are replaced with new academic facilities. To McMorrow, this will mean the greatest difference in the lives of the faculty.

"Classrooms will be more cordial and facilitate learning," McMorrow says. "The current classrooms don't always benefit the learning process, so many of the faculty are looking forward to teaching in classrooms designed specifically for a law school."

McMorrow equates the planning of



Professor and former Dean Daniel R. Coquillette believes construction of the new library conveys an important message: students are the Law School's foremost priority





Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Judith A. McMorrow sees ties between the field of law and the Law School's planned buildings

Boston College Law School's new buildings with law itself, explaining that, like law, they represent a balancing of tradition and new ideas. She notes that the buildings will be respectful of their Newton campus setting while also reflecting the needs of the Law School today and in the years ahead. McMorrow adds, "The architecture and our physical environment can only help facilitate what we are about — the training of men and women to be lawyers who can meet the challenges of the future with integrity and insight."

#### THE DIFFERENCE FOR STUDENTS

**D**ean for Students R. Lisa DiLuna '82 can offer a lengthy list of ways that

plans for new facilities will make a significant difference in student life at Boston College Law School.

For student groups, new buildings will mean more office space, with a greater ability to create areas for individual organizations. This, DiLuna says, will allow student organizations such as the Inner City Youth Tutoring Program to bring youngsters to the campus for a variety of activities, exposing them to higher education and all of its possibilities. Additional square footage also will permit the Law School to better accommodate law students with special needs.

With the plans for new and upgraded administrative space, DiLuna expects to gain a student services office that will more closely align her own staff with other

student-focused functions such as financial aid. She says, "This will make a difference in the delivery of services and will make it clear for the first time how committed Boston College Law School is to student services."

DiLuna also anticipates that several other elements important to students will be addressed as the building project — now in its first phase with the construction of a new law library — moves for-

*"A library is very student-focused. The message is that this is a place where student learning comes first."*

ward. For example, she says, "We have a first-rate advocacy program now, but we don't have a place to house it. Students, faculty, and alumni have visions as to how the program might grow, but physical space has been an absolute limitation."

An attractive student lounge, wheelchair-accessible computer workstations, and flexible meeting rooms with audiovisual capabilities are among the other anticipated improvements DiLuna cites as directly benefitting students. She concludes, "The overall plan will meet our needs and give us enhancements as well."

#### A SYMBOLIC MESSAGE

**T**o Professor and former Dean Daniel R. Coquillette, symbolism is as important as bricks and mortar. He sees much that is positive represented in Boston College Law School's new library.

"Building the library first is terribly important because of its vital importance to the students. Where do they study? Where do they write their papers? The library," Coquillette says of the decision to make the law library the initial piece of the four-phase building project. "A library is very student-focused. The message is that this is a place where student



learning comes first.”

As a prolific writer of books and articles on legal history and professional responsibility as well as a dedicated teacher, Coquillette also feels the new library is significant for faculty — though not for the obvious reasons. He explains, “Most important to faculty is the staff of a library. Service in the library here always has been good. This makes it a pleasure for us to obtain the type of support and technical assistance we need. Original legal research is a partnership between faculty and librarians. A new building will help us retain the excellent librarians essential to faculty.”

According to Coquillette, beyond serving a symbolic purpose for specific segments of the Law School community, the new law library will clearly state to all who view and use it the underlying values of the institution. He says, “This law school is about becoming a professional and about learning. The library sends the message that learning is the center of the school. Because it will be at the front of the campus and a showcase, the library says that the Law School is a first-class institution. The message at More Hall [the Law School building from 1954 to 1975] was that the school was here to stay. This library says this law school is one of the top schools in the country. It also says that the University is supporting the Law School in a very big way.”



Associate Dean for Students R. Lisa DiLuna '82 envisions facilities that will better illustrate the Law School's longstanding commitment to student services

#### THE EXCITEMENT OF CHANGE

Associate Professor Robert H. Smith arrived at Boston College Law School

was still in St. Thomas More Hall but began his first day of work in Newton.

*“We have a first-rate advocacy program now, but we don’t have a place to house it. Students, faculty, and alumni have visions as to how the program might grow, but physical space has been an absolute limitation.”*

just in time for its 1975 move to the Newton campus. In fact, he interviewed for a faculty position while the Law School

Smith recalls that the relocation to new facilities had been anticipated by the faculty with great excitement — it would

mean far more space, especially classroom space, for the Law School.

But nearly 20 years have passed, and much has changed. Computers and audio-visual technology are now essential to legal education. Large classrooms no longer are preferred. Smith’s life has changed as well — since 1975, he has at various times been a clinical professor, Academic Dean, and Acting Dean of the Law School and has contributed to numerous curricular innovations. In 1994, as Interim Co-Chair of the Building Committee, he also has helped shepherd the plans for the Law School’s new library and subsequent construction phases. And Smith is now excited about the advantages entirely new facilities will present.

For example, he says, “For Introduc-

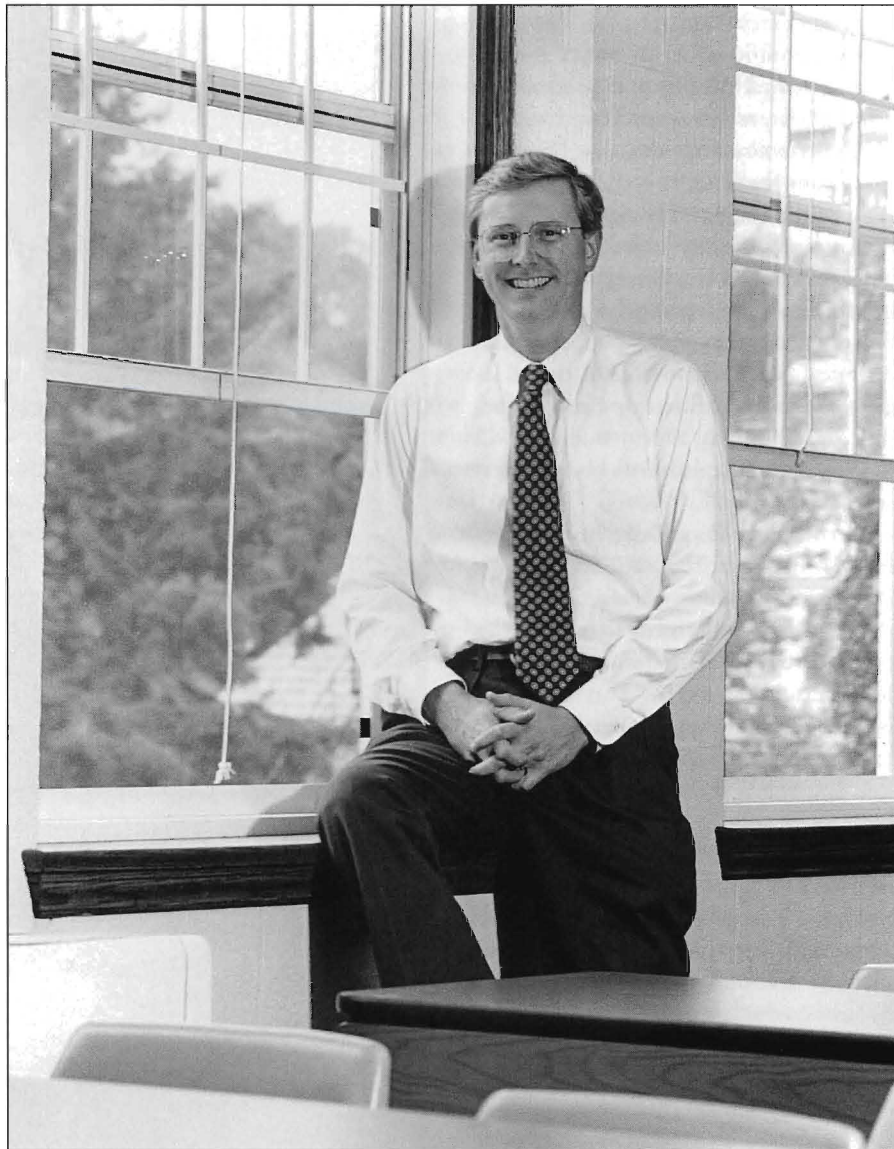
tion to Lawyering and Professional Responsibility [a required first-year course that Smith developed with Associate Professor Mark Spiegel in the 1980s], we need smaller rooms for exercises involving videotaping, role playing, and critiquing. We need to have several of these exercises going on simultaneously. And sometimes we want one 30-person class section, or we might combine two. This requires flexibility in the space. The plans will provide more seminar to mid-sized rooms. There will be nine rooms for meetings, simulations, and interviewing within the library building alone.”

As a faculty member who has been involved with programs such as the Legal Assistance Bureau and the Urban Legal Laboratory, Smith has witnessed the growth of clinical education at Boston College Law School firsthand. Some of these programs, however, have lacked a physical presence on campus, limiting the ways students and faculty can interact and serve clients. Smith notes, “The Criminal Process program never has had an office — individual faculty have offices, but there hasn’t been a space for the program itself. Although it is uncertain at this point where it will be located in the new building, Criminal Process will have adequate and centralized space for the first time.”

In addition, Smith says, the Law School campus has been weak in the areas of climate control and accessibility. With poor classroom heating and ventilation, windows must be left open to permit a degree of comfort, but this also brings in outside noise. Smith says this is particularly distracting in the largest classroom, situated above the loading dock for Stuart House, the main Law School building. Inside the classrooms, students in wheelchairs find they can sit only in certain locations; other parts of the room are inaccessible to them. All of this will change as new facilities are constructed.

“We have established our school as a place where persons with disabilities are welcomed. They are attracted to us because we are supportive, but we have been deficient because our buildings are so problematic. In the future, we will have accessible buildings that will allow students with disabilities to feel fully included,” Smith says.

Smith also believes that classrooms better suited to the study of law will



*Associate Professor Robert H. Smith looks forward to classrooms and other academic spaces better suited to his teaching needs*

benefit the learning experience. He says, “This will allow the faculty to be continually creative and innovative in teaching. For example, we will be able to use computer-aided instruction for exercises in large as well as small classes.”

All of the courses Smith teaches — Introduction to Lawyering and Professional Responsibility, Mediation, and Supreme Court Seminar — have relatively small enrollments. He feels anticipated classroom enhancements will be particularly helpful in these classes. Smith says, “I’m looking forward to having classrooms laid out in a way that will facilitate these kinds of classes. I like to employ group discussion, simulations, video, and computers. Right now, it’s much more work for me to develop classes like that.

It’s exciting to me as a faculty member to have facilities designed specifically for this.”

#### BUILDING UPON EXPERIENCE

**M**arc Verzani ’95, who had operated a Seattle, Washington, construction company for three years, came to Boston College Law School to prepare for a career in construction law. As a student member of the Law School’s Building Committee, he has been able to apply his construction knowledge while studying law.

Verzani’s appointment to the committee planning the new law library and subsequent project phases was inevitable.



During the first-year orientation program on his very first day at Boston College Law School, Verzani noticed that the Dean's writing on the Barry Auditorium blackboard was unreadable — even from a second-row seat — because of the room's poor lighting. He later heard that this problem caused some professors teaching class there to avoid using the blackboard at all.

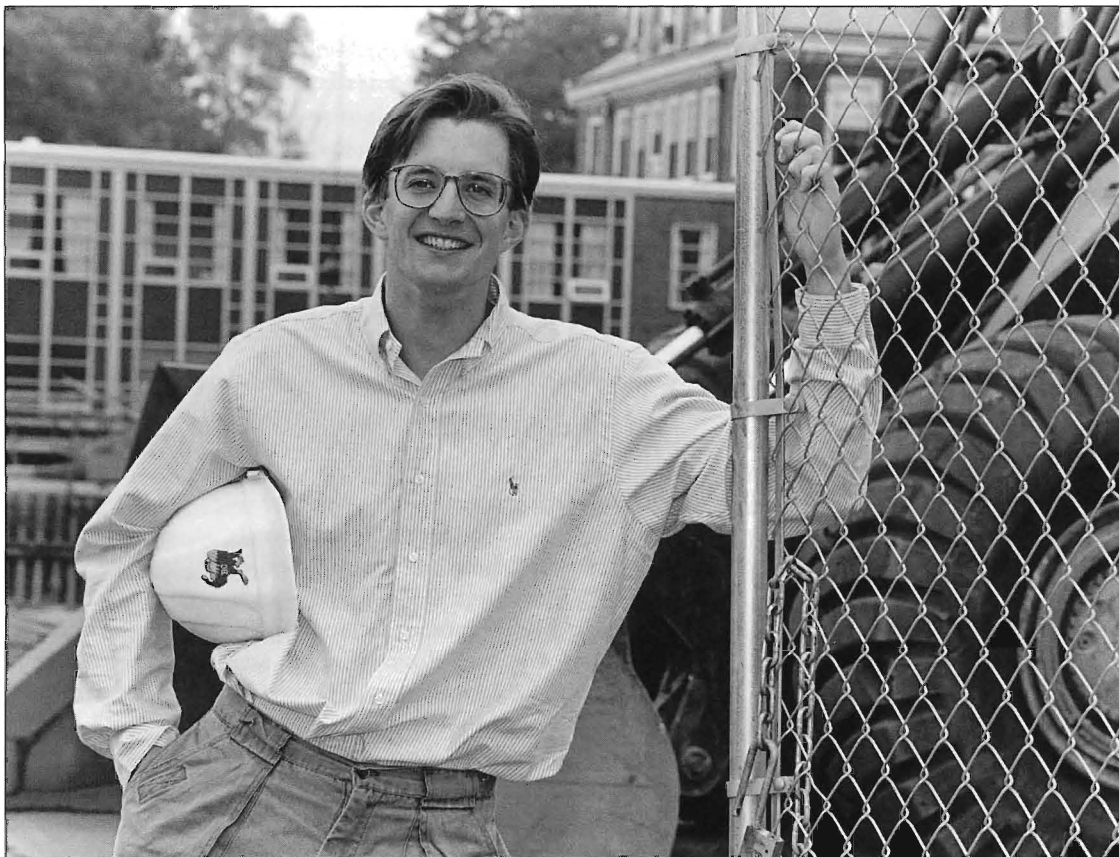
Verzani immediately wrote a letter to Daniel R. Coquillette, who was Dean at the time, advising him how to build a light box above the Barry Auditorium blackboard. But that was not the only suggestion Verzani had for the Dean, as he also recalls stating, "By the way, when the carpenters come, have them fix your office doorknob as well because it's broken."

Soon after, Verzani was invited to join the Building Committee, quickly becoming an active and enthusiastic member. He has contributed not only his knowledge of construction, but also his insights as a student user of a law library. He noted several

outside the entrance; the need for computer connections and storage; and the desire for open spaces surrounding the library structure. Verzani also joined Senior Associate Dean for Administration Brian P. Lutch and Law Library Director Sharon Hamby O'Connor at the American Bar Association "Bricks II" confer-

in the blueprints," Verzani says.

Aside from the personal benefits, Verzani enjoys working on behalf of others. Though he will graduate before the new library is complete, he says, "I want to make this place better for the next person who walks through the doors, and we will end up with a better school. Law schools



Marc Verzani '95 has contributed his student perspective, construction knowledge, and enthusiasm to the Law School's building effort

*... Smith has witnessed the growth of clinical education at Boston College Law School firsthand. Some of these programs, however, have lacked a physical presence on campus, limiting the ways students and faculty can interact and serve clients.*

elements important to many students: telephones, restrooms, and water fountains within the library itself, rather than

ence addressing law school construction issues.

"It has been interesting because I work with the deans, the faculty, and the architects, and I've had a chance to see my ideas

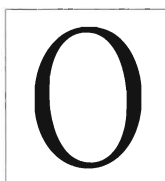
are valued for their libraries and facilities, and students are attracted to good libraries. A new law library is a symbol of serving the students, and students will spend a lot of time there doing research."

Verzani continues to solicit students' input into the project and encourages them to participate in the Law School's building plans, hoping to assure that students will have an active voice in the project after he finishes his degree. But he already knows that his own involvement will not end with his graduation, even though he intends to return to Seattle.

"I'm going to come back," Verzani says of his plans for January 1996, the projected date of the new library's opening. "I want to see the building. I like the excitement of building things." ■

# THE ARCHITECTS' VISION

*The design of Boston College Law School's new law library required extensive care and attention to detail*



ON WHAT WAS THE FRONT LAWN OF THE NEWTON CAMPUS, the steel skeleton of Boston College Law School's new library is now taking shape. Under the direction of Boston's George B.H. Macomber Company, the general contractor for the project, construction will continue through the winter as a variety of tradespeople move the library closer to completion.

All of the workers are bringing to physical form the plans for the library developed by the Boston architectural firm of Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates, which specializes in educational facilities. Interacting closely with Boston College and the Law School community, firm principal Earl R. Flansburgh and associate architect Stephen A. Casentini have created a vision for the law library as well as a master plan for overall Law School facilities. These plans will help Boston College Law School meet both its short- and long-term space needs.

The new library will consist of three stories plus a finished basement, totalling more than 79,000 gross square feet. Nearly 50,000 of the square footage will be usable space, housing a range of study areas, two LEXIS/WESTLAW rooms, a 28-seat computer lab, a rare book room, a faculty research complex, and a 1,400-square-foot microform room. It will accommodate up to 275,000 print volumes and seat 530 persons. In comparison, the existing Kenny-Cottle Library features only 33,000 net square feet and has a capacity of 175,000 volumes.

Designing the facility required careful consideration of its surroundings both on and off campus. The library can be seen from Centre Street as well as from other campus buildings, making it important that Flansburgh and Casentini create a

building reflecting the character of each setting.

"The library is a big building designed to appear smaller than it is," Flansburgh says. "We designed the building as a series of gabled components so it will have a smaller scale."

The assignment also was challenging because the Law School must continue to function while construction progresses. As a result, the library and buildings planned for subsequent phases could not interfere with ongoing operations. But Casentini says, "Working around existing spaces is not necessarily a tragedy. It can stimulate a design when these constraints are folded into the recipe."

One of the architects' goals in designing the library was to assure that the structure will relate appropriately to other Law School buildings even as construction is in progress — and regardless of the project stage. Flansburgh also points out that once the library is finished, movement from one end of the Law School complex to the other will be easier. Currently, it is impossible to walk from the library at the Law School's westernmost point to the East Wing without traversing at least one set of stairs or using an elevator. In contrast, the new library will connect directly to the East Wing's first level.

Within the library, Flansburgh and Casentini have designed the various spaces



so that they are located for ease of use and can accommodate change. For example, faculty, students, and staff will be able to reach audiovisual-equipped rooms for interviewing, simulation exercises, and other purposes through an outer lobby; there will be no need to pass through the library's "official," inner entrance. Computer connections will be available throughout. The third floor will be reinforced for compact shelving if the need for such use arises. Copy machines will be located on each floor.



Firm Principal Earl R. Flansburgh

These features and placements result from the architects' numerous conversations with the Building Committee Co-Chairs, Senior Associate Dean Brian P. Lutch and Law Library Director Sharon Hamby O'Connor; Interim Co-Chair Professor Robert H. Smith; the library staff; and others at the Law School and elsewhere at Boston College. Flansburgh says, "One of our responsibilities is to obtain information from the library staff and users of the library. The Law School wrote down all of the different functions needed and also noted shortcomings. We helped assign square footage to the functions based on our expertise. We met with different groups at least 50 to 60 times to work out the details."

In planning the library, Flansburgh and Casentini addressed all of the issues central to designing any library: appropriate space to permit flexible stack areas;

structural concerns such as accommodating book weight; the lateral force of earthquakes, the impact of which is worsened by greater building weight; humidity control; book storage; and acoustics. In organizing the available space, they also considered factors unique to Boston College Law School. Casentini notes that the Law School's priorities included group study rooms, numerous carrels, and access to computing.

Flansburgh and Casentini have designed the library so that it is not only



Architect Stephen A. Casentini of Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates

practical, but also aesthetically pleasing. Inside, rich hues, natural-finish woods,

building's exterior will be red brick with limestone trim and a slate roof. The roof will have the same pitch as that of Lyons Hall on Boston College's Chestnut Hill campus, though Flansburgh says that the law library is not intended to be in the gothic revival architectural style.

Casentini adds, "We will use many materials familiar to the Newton campus, so the library will be a blend of the two campuses."

Another key design consideration was the library entrance. Flansburgh explains, "One of the biggest design issues was to make the entrance to the library important but not the primary focus of the institution. So people will enter the library through a courtyard, following the English design at Oxford."

That courtyard and the library's immediate surroundings will feature grassy areas and trees, as the Law School wished. The landscape architecture firm of Geller Associates is part of the planning team, and it is currently expected that several mature trees removed before construction began will return to their original sites and be joined by new trees.

Casentini believes that, when complete, the library will be an overwhelming improvement for the Law School. He and Flansburgh highlight accessibility for those in wheelchairs as a significant area of change, noting that in the existing building, a wheelchair can pass through the stacks only with great difficulty.

"The library will bring the 21st century to Boston College Law School facilities

*One of the architects' goals in designing the library was to assure that the structure will relate appropriately to other Law School buildings even as construction is in progress — and regardless of the project stage.*

and textured tile will be featured. A ceremonial staircase surrounded by open study areas will connect the first and second floors at the library's core. On the third floor, a gabled ceiling will offer a view of wood-enclosed steel trusses. The

ties and match the educational program the school is providing. The buildings are now catching up with the prestige of the Law School," Flansburgh says. "Being asked to design a library for a major American law school has been very exciting." ■

# TOURING THE NEW LAW LIBRARY

*Boston College Law School's library  
facilities will change dramatically  
by 1996*



J

ANUARY 1996: Welcome to Boston College Law School's new library. The differences from the past are noticeable throughout the building.

There are two ways to enter. Access is possible via a temporary corridor from the Law School's East Wing; there is no need to walk outside. But if you prefer, you may use the library's main entrance, located at an angle from the East Wing on the Stuart House side of the building.

Once inside the red brick building with limestone trim, you find a comfortable lounge. Here you can chat with oth-

The overall space is open, well-lit, and carpeted in a pleasing neutral pattern. The circulation and reserve desks are ahead on the right. Reference materials to consult in print or online formats are on the far side of the floor, past the central staircase.

But there is more to see on the first floor before walking up or down stairs. Directly opposite the circulation and ref-

*Moving from the traditional to the modern while  
still on the library's first floor, you leave the rare  
book room and enter a computer classroom.*

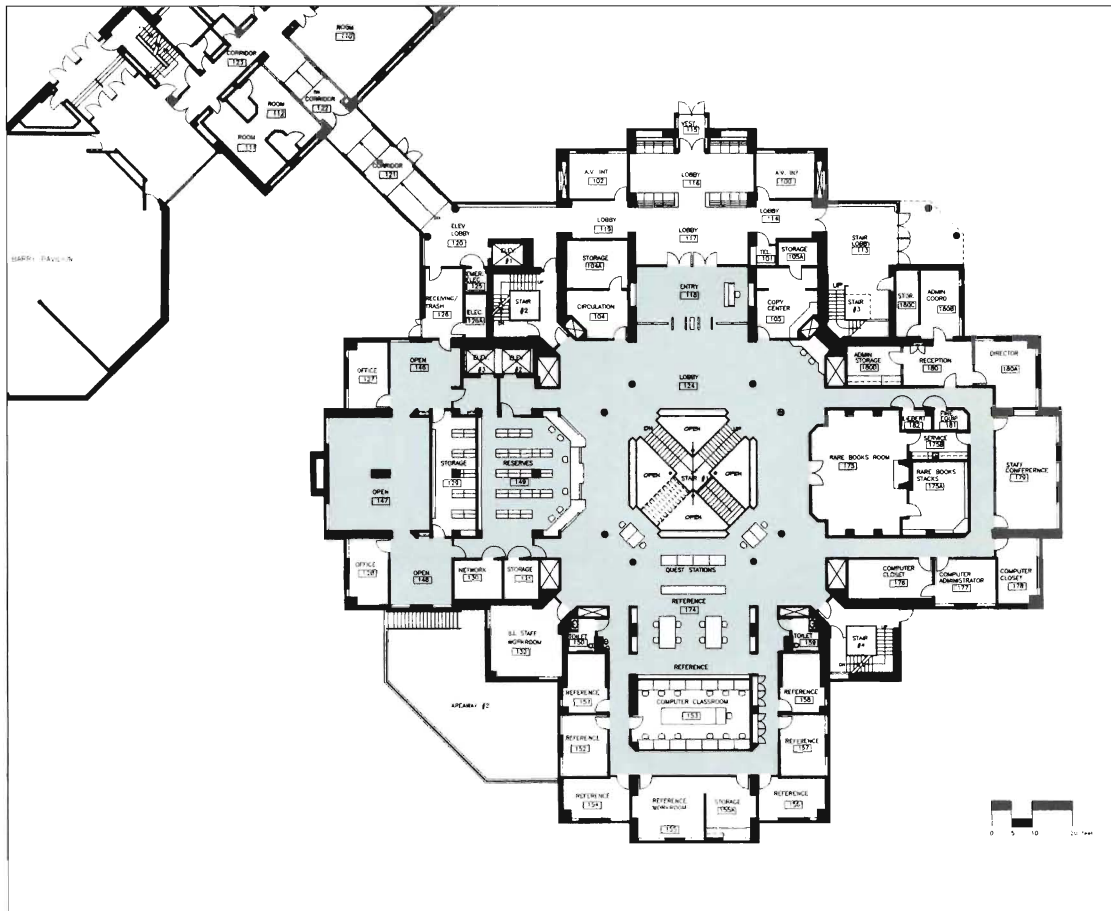
ers, read the newspaper, or drink a cup of coffee; you are not yet within the "official" confines of the library, which is several feet across the slate-tiled lobby floor. The lounge seating is comfortable, the fabric and wood trim attractive. For the convenience of everyone at the Law School, two rooms with audiovisual capabilities are nearby, able to be used for student interviews with prospective employers, Introduction to Lawyering and Professional Responsibility [an innovative first-year course] simulation exercises, and other purposes.

Pass through the library entrance, and its main service floor comes into view.

erence desks — again, beyond the staircase, which creates an atrium at the core of the building — is the Law School's rare book room. Never before has Boston College Law School had a place to house its rare book collection, and this room is unlike any other in the library or elsewhere on campus. Its focal point is a fireplace that stood in the White House during the Truman presidency, and the library architect, Earl R. Flansburgh & Associates of Boston, took great care to place it in an appropriate setting once again. This room has pillars and a formal appearance, fitting for its second function as a ceremonial space for the Law School.



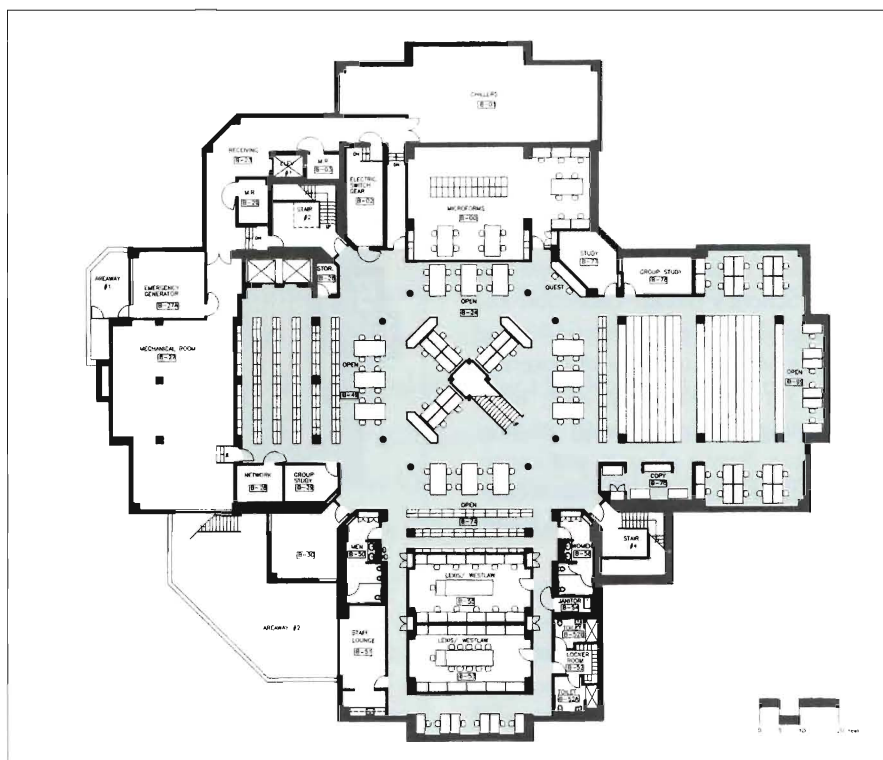
Before finally walking back to the central staircase to explore other floors, you note a few additional features of the first floor. Photocopiers and restrooms are conveniently located; they will be found on each of the other floors as well. And library staff offices line the outer walls of the first floor. When students meet with librarians one-on-one, they enter offices with windows and welcoming guest chairs.



You decide to go downstairs next, to the finished basement level. Though there is no natural light available here, the sense of light is maximized. Suspended fixtures reflect light off the ceiling. Spotlights along the corridors also enhance the lighting.

This floor is more than a place to house the chillers and mechanical systems that make this library far more comfortable than its predecessor, which had poor heating, ventilation, and cooling. As on the main floor above, the central area is rather open, but tables and carrels for study — all with appropriate data connections — are located here as well. The Law School's periodical and microform collections also are nearby. Three group study rooms seating four to six people each and two rooms with terminals for LEXIS and WESTLAW research round out the ground level's varied functions.

There are two ways to travel to your next destination, the library's second floor: back up the stairs or via elevator. The second floor features ample seating at carrels or study tables or in well-cush-



ioned chairs in quiet corners; the latter are sprinkled throughout the library. There also are five more multi-purpose group study rooms on the second floor and two additional interview rooms — with the same audiovisual capability as those directly below. The federal collection and international materials are here. And the Law School's computer lab has relocated to the library from the ground floor of the

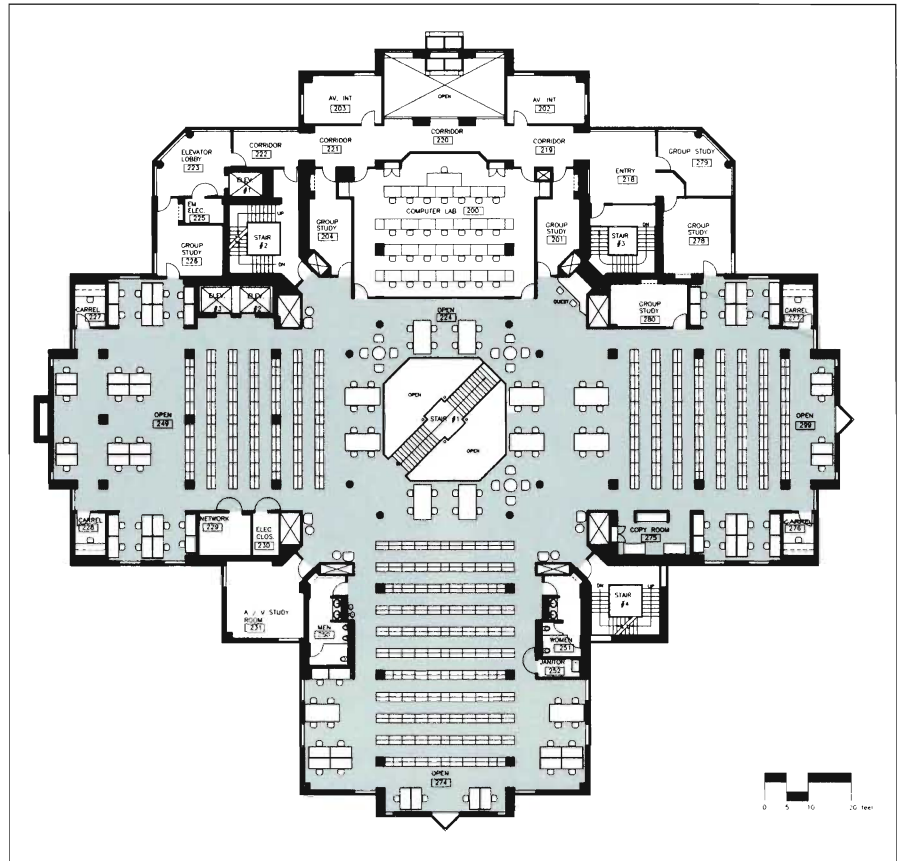
*Third-floor study  
carrels and tables  
bring the seating  
capacity of the library  
to 530 people at once.*

East Wing. The 28-seat room can be used both for word processing and database access.

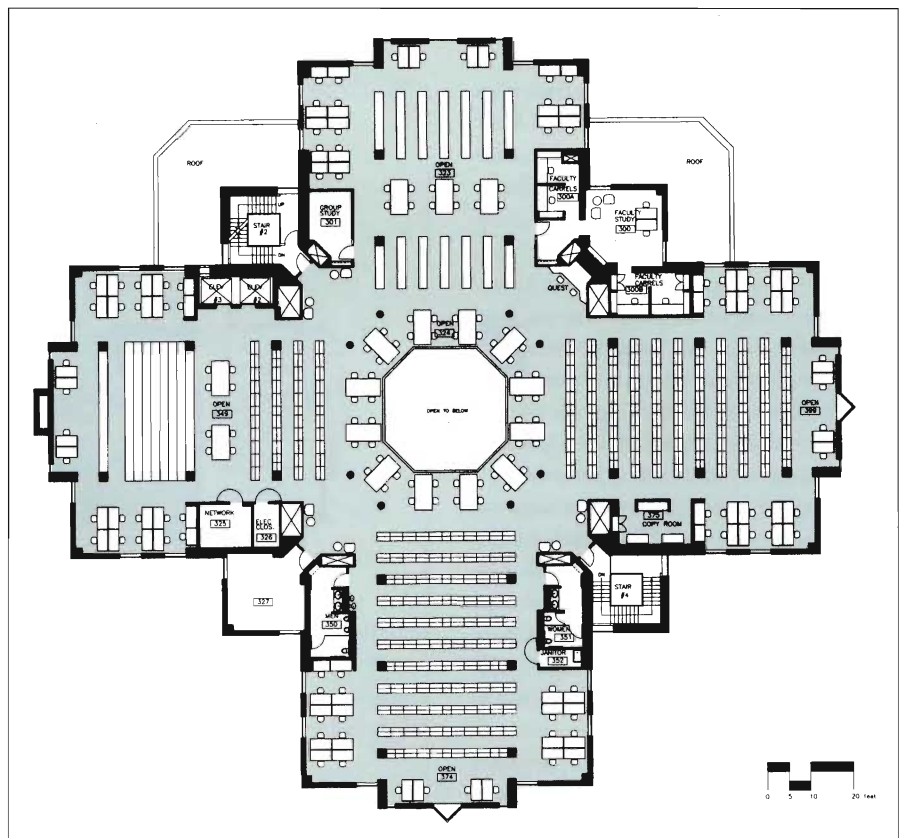
Now you want to reach the library's third floor, the uppermost floor. The central staircase ends at the second floor to highlight the cathedral ceiling at the building's peak and the open space below. So you use one of the two alternate stairways. Even these are attractive, incorporating red brick that brings elements of the building exterior inside.

Third-floor study carrels and tables bring the seating capacity of the library to 530 people at once. Library users will find the Law School's treatise collection and state materials here; one section is devoted entirely to Massachusetts legal materials. There is yet another group study room and a lounge for recreational reading. Faculty, too, have a pleasant and convenient place to work in the research complex featuring study tables and both locked and open carrels.

With a perusal of the third floor, the "tour" of Boston College Law School's new library is complete. You return to the first floor and pass through the outer lobby, planning to be back when the need arises to study, pursue research, or take advantage of any of the library's numerous other features and services. ■



A computer lab and ample study space are highlights of the library's second floor





## RALLYING BEHIND BOSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL

*Alumni find much to cheer about —  
and support — in the Law School's  
building plans*



John J. "Jack" Curtin, Jr. '57 is heading a committee of alumni helping the Law School fund its new law library and subsequent building phases

**B**OSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL'S PHYSICAL PLANT WILL NOT CHANGE OVERNIGHT — it will require four phases and eight to ten years to complete the task. Nor will the vast improvements occur without a significant infusion of funds — the project's first phase, a new law library, alone bears a pricetag of \$11.3 million. Though the cost of all four phases is expected to exceed \$40 million, Boston College anticipates making a sizable investment in its law school. The University, however, is asking Boston College Law School to raise \$5 million toward the library, and the Law School is turning to its alumni and friends for help.

A Building Campaign Executive Committee, consisting of Boston College Law School graduates, already has been formed. Committee members are demonstrating their support for their *alma mater* by making financial commitments themselves

and assisting the Law School in seeking funding from others. And, though their efforts are just beginning, alumni are responding to their missives, rallying behind the Law School as it strives to raise \$5 million for the library by the end of 1998.

**J**ohn J. "Jack" Curtin, Jr. '57 has been a leader in many ways. He has served as President of the American and Boston Bar Associations, President of the Boston College Alumni Association, and President of the National Association for Public Interest Law. He heads the Litigation Department of the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould, where he is a partner. Now Curtin has assumed yet another leadership position: as Chair of the Building Campaign Executive Committee for Boston College Law School.

The Law School's effort to fulfill its goal of recreating its physical plant is one Curtin readily supports. Over the years, as an adjunct faculty member teaching Trial Practice and as an active alumnus, Curtin has seen the inadequacies of the present facilities firsthand. Curtin's knowledge of the buildings dates back even further than the Law School's presence on the site, for he was among the trustees of the former Newton College of the Sacred Heart who decided to sell the 40-acre campus to Boston College.

Curtin also remembers the cramped law library in St. Thomas More Hall, the Law School's home before it moved to



R. Robert Popeo '61 already has shown support for the new law library

in the legal profession today is access to information. There has been an explosion in all sorts of legal fields, and courses taught today involve laws that didn't exist when I was in law school. To keep up with all of the information available, you need a modern library. The new law library will allow students not only to obtain books,



Michael E. Mone '67, Building Campaign Executive Committee member

ence as a Boston College Law School student years ago.

"I received a scholarship to attend law school. I was able to be editor of the law review as well as participate in and win the moot court competition. My moot court prize allowed me to pay for my books in my last year of law school," Curtin says. "I've been very fortunate in the things that have come my way in the practice of law. I feel I owe a debt of gratitude to the Law School both financially and educationally."

#### R. ROBERT POPEO

**O**ver the years, R. Robert Popeo '61 has been a key supporter of Boston College Law School. He has helped fund student scholarships and faculty research. He has served as a judge of moot court competitions. He has been a guest speaker in Law School classes. In general, Popeo says, he has made himself available to the Law School whenever he was needed.

Now, as a member of the Building Campaign Executive Committee, Popeo has responded to the Law School's need for new facilities. He has personally pledged \$100,000 toward the new law library and will be seeking additional funds from other alumni. He has chosen to do so because of his strong belief that a significantly enhanced physical plant is essential

*"The key to success in the legal profession today is access to information. There has been an explosion in all sorts of legal fields, and courses taught today involve laws that didn't exist when I was in law school. To keep up with all of the information available, you need a modern library."*

Newton. He says now, "We made a giant step forward in gaining the current library. We're going to replace it and will take an even greater step forward with the new library."

The law library is now under construction. Curtin considers it important that the extensive building project begins with this structure, saying, "The key to success

but also to use the latest in computer technology. The library also will have much more space for students and those alumni who choose to use it. It will be a beautiful and practical building."

Curtin hopes that others will share his enthusiasm for the library and for the Law School's subsequent building plans. His own commitment is rooted in his experi-



to Boston College Law School's future.

"I can't say enough good things about the Law School. I know I feel I had an education second to none, and it helped launch my career very quickly. And the quality of the students we see when we recruit today speaks highly of the education and the faculty. In terms of quality, Boston College Law School compares favorably with any law school in the country. We have a world-class law school — except for facilities," Popeo says. "A library is the foundation of a law school, but it's only the beginning. We need to upgrade administrative offices and classrooms and build a graduate residence center so we can attract more students from the West Coast and the Midwest."

Popeo speaks of the Law School's potential with the same zest he brings to his work as a highly successful trial lawyer. He says, "New facilities are needed not simply to improve the Law School's competitiveness but to remain competitive. There's a certain complacency when you're ranked among the top 25 law schools, but if it were my law firm, I'd be worried. Maybe we won't be #1 because other schools have a head start, but there is an opportunity to do more. We can place the Law School in a very favorable competitive position. This is a great opportunity for alumni to support excellence, and the buildings will reflect on the wise judgment of alumni in deciding to attend this law school. But it is not simply a matter of prestige for alumni — it's a matter of the school attaining what it deserves. And it is critical for the University and [Boston College President] Father Monan to see the response of alumni to measure their own commitment to the Law School."

MICHAEL E. MONE

**L**oyalty to his law school motivates Michael E. Mone '67 to serve on the Building Campaign Executive Committee. Mone explains, "I have a natural loyalty to a school that has allowed me to obtain some measure of success."

Mone is a trial attorney and a partner in the Boston law firm of Esdaile, Barrett & Esdaile. His legal career has focused on medical malpractice and product liability law, and his work has earned him recognition in every edition of *The Best Lawyers in*

*America*. He also was elected President of the Massachusetts Bar Association for 1993-1994.

But Mone's loyalty to Boston College Law School is not based simply on the benefits his legal education has enabled him to gain. Nor does it exist merely because his son, also named Michael, is a member of the Law School's Class of 1996. Rather, Mone's loyalty is the result of his belief that those qualities he prized most as a student remain intact at Boston College Law School today. Mone also is impressed that the Law School is committed to issues that he considers important, such as increasing the number of minorities pursuing legal education and entering the profession.

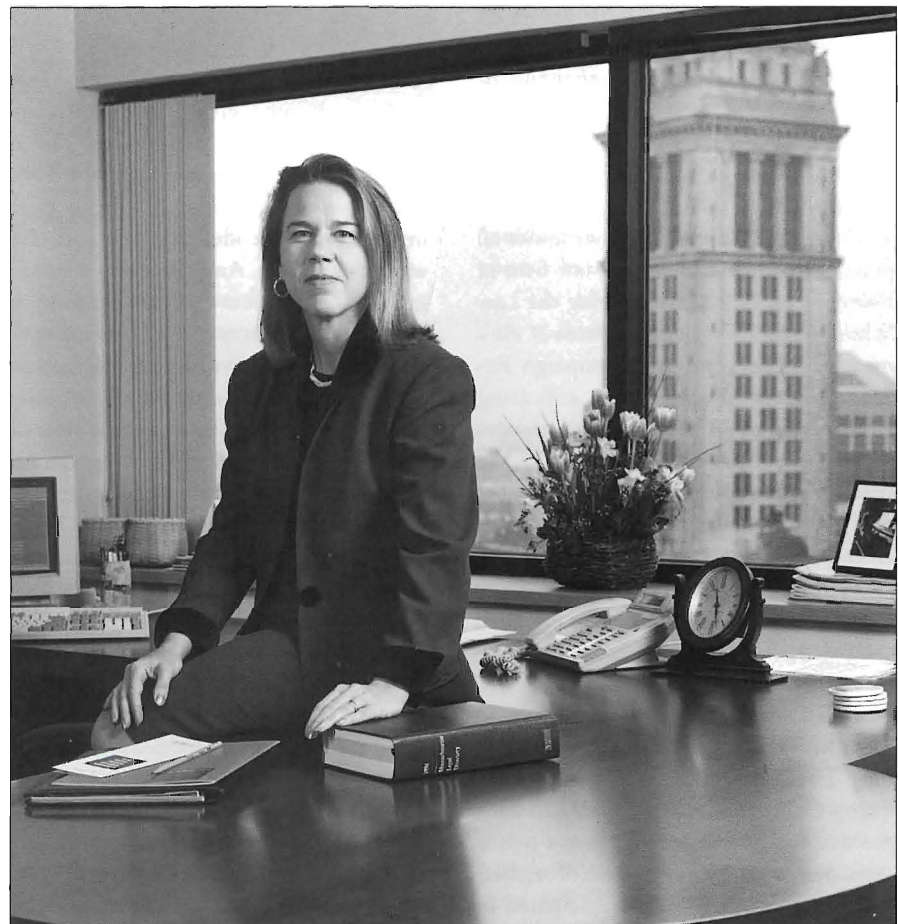
"Boston College Law School is one of the few law schools that I know of that has a human dimension to it. There is a personal quality to the relationship between students and faculty that I haven't seen anywhere else," Mone says. "It has maintained that atmosphere over the years; people come out of the Law School with

strong friendships. A lot of my closest friends today are people I met at law school. Plus I received a terrific education."

Mone cannot give equally high praise to Boston College Law School's facilities, however, and that is why he has joined the effort to improve them. He says, "Obviously, the physical plant needs work. When I was a law student at More Hall, I don't think I was aware that it wasn't a terrific facility. Looking back, I realize it had a lot of limitations. Moving to Newton helped, but getting a new, state-of-the-art library is something required in this day and age to ensure that the Law School remains among the top law schools."

LAURIE BURT

**L**aurie Burt believes in 20-year cycles. In 1976, she was a member of the first Boston College Law School class to graduate at the Newton campus. In 1996, the first students will use the Law School's



Laurie Burt '76 has decided to show appreciation for her legal education by helping to raise funds for Boston College Law School's building project and other needs



*Diane Durgin '74, who saw the progress of construction while in Newton for her 20th Law School reunion, made the first gift to the law library fundraising effort*

new library. And she hopes that this library and the buildings constructed thereafter will ably serve Boston College Law School for at least another 20 years into the future.

Burt, who heads the environmental practice group at the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot, is helping the Law School fulfill its building objectives. As a member of the Building Campaign Executive Committee, she is soliciting gifts from fellow alumni. As someone who made the transition from More Hall to the Newton campus as a student, Burt realizes both the enhancements and limitations the current facilities represent.

"Though we had to adapt to the existing buildings, at the time the Newton campus was considered a great improvement. It seemed much more roomy and airy than More Hall," recalls Burt, who spent her third year of law school in Newton. "The library in More Hall was a room facing Commonwealth Avenue, so even the current library seemed like a major expansion — we had two floors of stacks."

While a student, Burt participated in Boston College Law School's Legal Assistance Bureau (LAB) clinical program and

was an intern in the Massachusetts Office of the Attorney General, where she also was employed after earning her degree. Burt has only positive recollections of her law school years, saying, "We really were imbued with the idea that law is in the service of people. And there was a bonding among students that has endured in practice and is not typical of other graduate schools. The diversity represented in the Law School's student body was something I also viewed with a great deal of pride. There was a fostering of respect. All of this motivates alumni to help the Law School in any way we can."

Burt believes that alumni can assist today by supporting both its building plans and its ongoing effort to provide scholarships, loan assistance, and other important services to students and faculty through the Dean's Fund. Of her own situation, Burt says, "I was a Boston Bar Association Council member for a number of years, and my term had ended. I knew I wanted to do something for the Law School. We have a beautiful campus, but it's time to upgrade and expand the facilities to represent the type of advanced learning that takes place at the Law School.

The Law School has grown in its stature in the legal community, and a physical plant has to match your reputation; you can't lag behind. As an alumna, I feel very positive about my Law School experience, and it was time to give something back in return."

DIANE DURGIN

**D**iane Durgin '74 already had earned her degree by the time Boston College Law School moved from More Hall to the Newton campus. But when Durgin heard that the Law School needed alumni support to build a new law library and other academic facilities, she immediately designated her gift for that purpose. In doing so, Durgin became the first to contribute to Boston College Law School's ongoing building campaign.

"As a student, I was lucky enough to get a Presidential Scholarship covering full tuition — I really needed it. So my giving to the Law School is in part a payback for the scholarship that made it possible for me to do all that I have. I owe a lot of my success to the kind of education I received. It was a humane one, and I'm glad to see that it continues," Durgin says.

From the time she graduated from Boston College Law School, Durgin spent nine years with the New York law firm of Sherman & Sterling, where her work focused on litigation and subsequently on corporate securities. She then joined Georgia-Pacific Corporation in Atlanta, initially as Corporate Secretary. She enjoyed great success with the company, becoming its Senior Vice President-Law and General Counsel and also earning recognition in 1989 as ranking among the ten most outstanding businesswomen in Atlanta. In 1993, Durgin left Georgia-Pacific and has been serving as an arbitrator while she determines the next step in her legal career.

Durgin also remains involved with various arts and other non-profit groups in the Atlanta area. An active fundraiser herself on behalf of these organizations, she says of the opportunity to help Boston College Law School meet its goals for the future, "I've been on the asking side many times. It was nice to be able to give for a change." ■



## FACULTY

### news & notes

In September, **PROFESSOR HUGH J. AULT** was awarded an honorary degree from the University of Stockholm in Sweden. Earlier in the summer, he had served as the Greenwoods & Freehills Visiting Professor at Sydney University in Australia, where he also presented a seminar on international tax problems for practitioners, Australian tax officials, and graduate students. In August, Foundation Press published *Federal Income Taxation, Cases, and Materials*, a substantial revision of a casebook Ault co-authored.

**ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR ROBERT M. BLOOM** gave a presentation on the Fourth Amendment during a November conference for high school teachers and students titled "Classroom, Court, and Kids." The program was sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for Law-Related Education and held at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Bloom also gave a presentation on the O.J. Simpson case to elderly Newton residents participating in the Newton Community Education Program on Lifetime Learning.

In July, **ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LEGAL REASONING, RESEARCH, AND WRITING E. JOAN BLUM** gave a presentation titled "Teaching Legal Research: Goals, Curriculum, and Teaching Methodologies" as part of the Legal Writing Institute conference in Chicago.

The 1994 Supplement to the *Handbook of Massachusetts Evidence*, co-authored by **PROFESSOR MARK S. BRODIN**, has been published by Little, Brown & Co.

*Lawyers and Fundamental Moral Responsibility*, the latest book by **PROFESSOR DANIEL R. COQUILLETTE**, has been published by Anderson Pub-

lishing Company. In addition, his article titled *Guiristi Radicali Nel Massachusetts Coloniale* was published in *Il Diritto del Nuovi Mondi* in Milan, Italy. Professor Coquillette also gave a presentation titled "Riding the Horses of the Night: The Death Sentence in the Ninth Circuit" as part of the 1994-1995 Harvard Law School faculty seminar series.

**ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CLINICAL EDUCATION LESLIE G. ESPINOZA** has been named Chair of the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Section on Minorities and also has been appointed to the board of directors of the Council for Legal Education. In June, she gave a presentation on academic support programs for minorities at a conference held at the University of California at Los Angeles, and in July, she addressed the topic of scholarship and conducted an orientation for new minority law teachers as part of the AALS New Law Teachers Conference. In addition, Espinoza has written an article titled "Multi-Identity: Community and Culture," which will appear in an upcoming symposium issue of the *Virginia Journal of Law and Social Policy*.

In July, **ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LEGAL REASONING, RESEARCH, AND WRITING JANE KENT GIONFRIDDO** gave two presentations as part of the Legal Writing Institute Conference held in Chicago. The first, presented with **ASSISTANT PROFESSOR DANIEL BARNETT**, was titled "Innovative Teaching Methodologies in Teaching Legal Analysis." With Boston College Law School reference librarian Mark Sullivan, she also gave a presentation titled "Teaching Legal Research and Writing to Visu-

ally Challenged Students."

**PROFESSOR EMERITUS RICHARD G. HUBER**, who is continuing to serve as a Visiting Distinguished Professor of Law at Roger Williams University School of Law for a second year, recently gave a presentation on low-cost housing as part of a Rhode Island Continuing Legal Education program. He also is currently a member of the American Bar Association (ABA) Committee on Professionalism.

**PROFESSOR SANFORD N. KATZ** is the co-author of the book *Family Law: Legal Concepts and Changing Human Relationships*, published by West Publishing. In addition, he has completed a study titled *Historical Perspective and Current Trends in the Legal Process of Divorce*, which was published in the Packard Foundation's journal, *The Future of Children*, Volume 4, Number 1. In October, he presented a seminar titled "The Law's Role in Establishing, Maintaining, and Reorganizing Family Relationships" during a meeting of the Council on Juvenile and Family Court Judges held in Reno, Nevada. That same month, Katz testified before the New Hampshire Judicial Council regarding the establishment of a family court in that state.

**ASSISTANT PROFESSOR RAY D. MADOFF** has written an article titled "Real Estate Workouts and Bankruptcies," which was reprinted in the proceedings of *New York University's 52nd Institute on Federal Taxation*. In September, she gave a presentation on recent developments in estate planning for a Boston program on sophisticated estate planning techniques sponsored by the American Law Institute and the ABA.

(continued on page 56)

## Judge Joseph P. Warner '61 Honored With Law School Portrait

### ALUMNI

#### news & notes

The Honorable Joseph P. Warner '61 has joined the other exemplary alumni whose portraits line Boston College Law School's administrative corridor in Stuart House. The Law School celebrated the occasion with a September 21 unveiling and reception attended by family, friends, and fellow graduates.

Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Appeals Court since 1989, Judge Warner has devoted much of his professional life to public service and the advancement of justice. After more than a decade as an associate and partner in the Boston law firm of Hemenway & Barnes, he was appointed an Associate Justice of the Probate Court for Suffolk County, Massachusetts, in 1973. In 1982, Judge Warner became an Associate Justice of the Massachusetts Appeals Court, and he was named Chief Justice seven years later. Throughout his years on the bench, he has been recognized as a dedicated and compassionate jurist.

These qualities have extended to Judge Warner's other professional activities as well. He has demonstrated his concern for bettering the lives of others through his efforts as a member of the Board of Directors of the Boston Legal Aid Society as well as of the Joint Committee of the Governor and the Massachusetts Bar Association, which from 1986 through 1988 studied the unmet legal needs of children.

Judge Warner also has shown the strength of his belief in the importance of legal education as an adjunct faculty member at the Law School, where he has taught courses in

trial practice for many years; as a lecturer for Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education; and as Chairperson of the

Academic Committee of the Flaschner Judicial Institute, an organization devoted to the continuing legal education of



James P. Warner '92 describes his father's influence on his life and the lives of others at the September reception during which the Law School unveiled a portrait of Judge Joseph P. Warner '61 (seated)



Judge Joseph P. Warner '61 (seated, left) is joined by his family: Seated are his wife, Jane, and daughter Susan Warner Sullivan. Standing (left to right) are sons James P. Warner '92 and Mark J. Warner '89, daughter-in-law Susan Warner, and son-in-law Walter J. Sullivan '88



judges in Massachusetts. In 1988, he received the first special citation awarded by the Institute.

In addition, Judge Warner has served his community of

Dedham, Massachusetts. He also worked tirelessly on behalf of Boston College Law School as President of the Alumni Association during the Law School's 50th anniversary year

and in numerous other capacities in the years thereafter.

Judge Warner's sons, Mark and James, respectively are members of Boston College

Law School's Classes of 1989 and 1992. Both sons were present at the unveiling to offer personal views of their father's accomplishments as a lawyer, jurist, and parent. ■

## Law School Reaches Out to Alumni Nationwide, Launches New California Regional Chapter

**B**oston College Law School continues to reach out to graduates near and far, as new regional chapters are forming and Dean Aviam Soifer is expanding his alumni contacts.

The Law School now boasts five regional chapters. After months of planning, the Southern California chapter was officially launched in August. At a gathering held at the City Club on Bunker Hill in downtown Los Angeles, area alumni adopted chapter bylaws and elected officers to serve them over the next two years. Richard T. Colman '62 will serve as chapter President; Randolph H. Elkins '75 is Vice President; Edith N. Dinneen '73 is Treasurer; and Brian A. Cardoza '87 is Secretary.

The new chapter, which represents the increasing number of Boston College Law School alumni moving to the West Coast, plans social and networking activities and will assist the Law School's Admissions Office in recruiting students from the area. Californians are a growing segment of those considering Boston College Law School, and Director of Alumni Relations Cathy L. Dernoncourt says, "We are delighted to have a formal presence in California, especially in light of trends in our admissions applications. The chapter will enhance Boston College Law School's identity in Southern California."

The Law School's established regional chapters also have been active. The New York chapter held a holiday reception and is planning a spring event, as are the Law School's Rhode Island and Chicago regional chapters.

In Washington, DC, alumni combined social, educational, and business activities. In September, they attended a reception at the popular Red Sage Restaurant and elected their second group of officers since the chapter's inception. Edward P. Henneberry '70 was named the new President, with Harold Damelin '72 serving as Vice President and Maribeth Petrizzi '90 as Secretary/Treasurer. The Washington

chapter also chose its board of directors: Philip S. Corwin '75, S. Kathryn Allen '84, Edward T. Hanley '86, Mary A. Kelly '72, John C. Reilly '90, and David A. Slacter '79. To round out the busy evening, Boston College Law School Associate Professor Alfred C. Yen satisfied the audience's interest in the O.J. Simpson murder case with a presentation titled "A Closer Look at Admissibility of DNA Testing in the Courtroom."

Graduates in New England and nearby areas also have been in close contact with the Law School. During the summer, Dean Soifer visited alumni in Albany, New York; Hartford, Connecticut; and Springfield,

Massachusetts. In September, he traveled to Manchester, New Hampshire, and Worcester, Massachusetts. In December, the Dean headed downtown to share the holiday spirit with graduates of the past five years at a reception held at Boston's Parker House Hotel. Soifer also is continuing a series of breakfast meetings at downtown Boston law firms with concentrations of alumni, keeping them up-to-date concerning the Law School's programs and activities. Though the semester break brings a hiatus to the Dean's alumni visits, these will resume in both local and more distant locations once the spring semester is underway. ■



Dean Aviam Soifer (second from left) was present in Los Angeles as the Southern California Regional Alumni Chapter was launched in August. He is pictured with (from left) Robert T. Tobin '64, the Alumni Association's Vice President for National Delegates; Richard T. Colman '62; Edith N. Dinneen '73; and Randolph H. Elkins '75

## Experts Examine the Public Interest in Children's Television as Part of Reunion '94

Where is the public interest in children's television? That was the question of the day as Boston College Law School presented an afternoon panel discussion as part of Reunion '94 on October 1. The program addressed whether and how the public interest in children's television should be regulated through law following the passage of the Children's Television Act of 1990.

The panel showcased not only an important issue, but also a number of prominent alumni with expertise on the

subject. United States Congressman Edward J. Markey '72, Chair of the Telecommunications and Finance Subcommittee of the House of Representatives' Energy and Commerce Committee, and recently appointed Federal Communications Commissioner Susan P. Ness '74 were among the featured speakers. Charles D. Ferris '61, a former Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Chairman and presently a senior partner with Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo, P.C. in Washington,

DC, served as moderator. Professor Gerald S. Lesser of Harvard University's Graduate School of Education and founder of the Children's Television Workshop rounded out the panel.

Though each brought a different perspective to the discussion, all agreed that broadcasters have public obligations and should act to improve children's television. Noting that total time devoted to children's television on the major networks dropped from 11 hours per week to a mere two between

1980 and 1990, Markey said, "This is an important issue because 35 percent of Americans rely exclusively on free television. Half of American children don't have cable television at home. Of these 33 million children, 40 percent come from homes with incomes of less than \$30,000 a year. Technologists argue that there is relief in the marketplace, such as the Disney Channel and Nickelodeon, and they are correct — the marketplace works for people who have money. PBS is largely becoming the

## Class of '69 Celebrates 25th Reunion With Day of Festivities and New Giving Program

Boston College Law School's Class of 1969 marked the passage of 25 years since graduation with some of the usual reunion festivities: a tailgate lunch before a Boston College Eagles football game, dining, and dancing. But the members of the class added a new element to the mix: the Law School's first reunion giving program. Led by Reunion Committee Co-Chair Paul K. Connolly, a partner in the Boston law firm of LeBoeuf, Lamb, Greene & MacRae, the fundraising effort elicited new support from many alumni and encouraged long-time donors to make multi-year pledges. Their contributions will provide needed assistance in areas crucial to the Law School's continued strength, such as the building project, student financial aid, and faculty research funding.

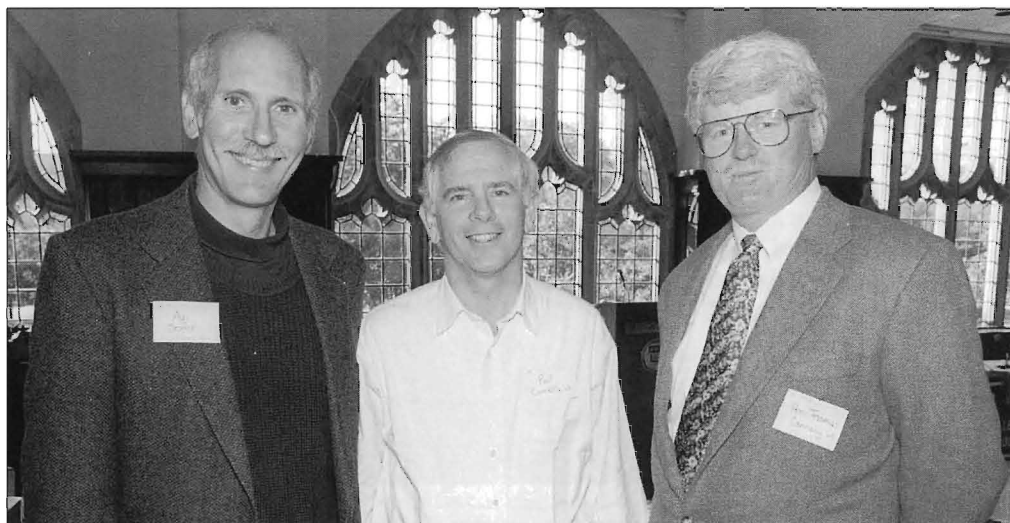
On October 15 — the date of the Class of 1969's reunion celebration — social and educational activities took precedence. In addition to the

afternoon football game and evening events organized by Paul Connolly and his Co-Chair, the Honorable Thomas E. Connolly of the Massachusetts Superior Court, members of the Class of 1969 attended a morning session addressing Boston College Law School programs, faculty, and students today. The program included a panel presentation on child advocacy

and the Law School, showcasing the research and teaching of faculty members Sanford J. Fox, Ruth-Arlene Howe, Catherine J. Ross, and Francine Sherman.

"The Class of 1969 completed their reunion with a renewed appreciation for the Law School's educational mission and a new awareness of their role in that mission," says Boston College Law

School Director of Development Marianne E. Lord, who organized the reunion giving program. "We will spend the next few years until their 30th reunion developing their new relationship with the Law School so that it might be of benefit not only to the Law School and individual members of the Class of 1969, but also to future generations of students and alumni." ■



Boston College Law School Dean Aviam Soifer (left) met with Class of 1969 Reunion Committee Co-Chairs Paul K. Connolly (center) and Judge Thomas E. Connolly on the day of their reunion



children's broadcast system — six to ten hours a day on PBS are devoted to children's television — because there has to be someplace for the 50 percent of children in homes without cable to go for nutrition intellectually."

Hours set aside for children's programming may have increased, but both Lesser and Ness questioned the quality of what is provided. Lesser, a developmental psychologist who created *Sesame Street* through the Children's Tele-

typically perceived as such. For example, she says that the *Super Mario Brothers* allegedly is about projecting self-confidence; *The Jetsons* professes to describe what life might be like in the next century; and *Leave It To Beaver* involves

broadcasters' decisions regarding programming. As Ferris explained, "Broadcasters try to reach 100 percent of their audience for advertising purposes. Children represent only 15 percent of the audience, so reaching children is inconsistent with the economic underpinnings of the broadcasting business. But children under age five generally can't read, so television is their exclusive diet of information. Maybe there is a special responsibility to this age group. How deeply should government intrude into broadcasters' economic decisions?"

To Lesser, the answer is clear: enforce the 1990 legislation so that broadcast license renewal is dependent upon providing appropriate educational television for children of all ages. Though Markey agreed that making an example of a broadcaster who violates this goal may encourage others to take notice and improve their own offerings, he noted that making broadcasters serve the public interest is more complex. Markey explained, "Some broadcasters are good citizens. Some, if you kick them in the heart, you'll break your toe. They're purely entrepreneurs. They don't see diversity or service to a community as essential. Some don't want to pay fees or have any responsibilities and still want people to be thankful for their existence."

Both Markey and Ness see the process of urging broadcasters to better serve the public interest through children's television as an ongoing battle — but a battle worth fighting. Markey concluded, "The public interest standard is dormant, but it is indispensable to the future of children in this country." ■



Alumni Charles D. Ferris '61, United States Congressman Edward J. Markey '72, and Susan P. Ness '74 (left to right) were among the featured speakers during a Reunion Day panel addressing the public interest in children's television

Stating that, for the sake of children, government needs to take responsibility, Markey went on to describe the impact of the Children's Television Act of 1990. Today, he said, total network programming for children has risen to six hours per week — and not without considerable balking by broadcasters. Markey explained, "The networks feel the law is a violation of their free market rights, but the public spectrum is given to broadcasters for their use with an understanding that whatever they discharge will serve the public interest. The 1990 law said there is a specific requirement to keep a broadcast license — to serve the educational and informational needs of children in a broadcast area."

vision Workshop, said, "What do children need? In my mind, they need diversity and choice. How much are they getting? Very little. Diversity means programs for different age groups from age two through adolescence. Television should be educational, entertaining, and both. Broadcasters fail most conspicuously in those that try to be both. They should invite children to see things they never have seen before, hear things they never have heard before, and think about things they never have thought about before. Children have more, but more of what? More cartoons, more superheroes, and more situation comedies."

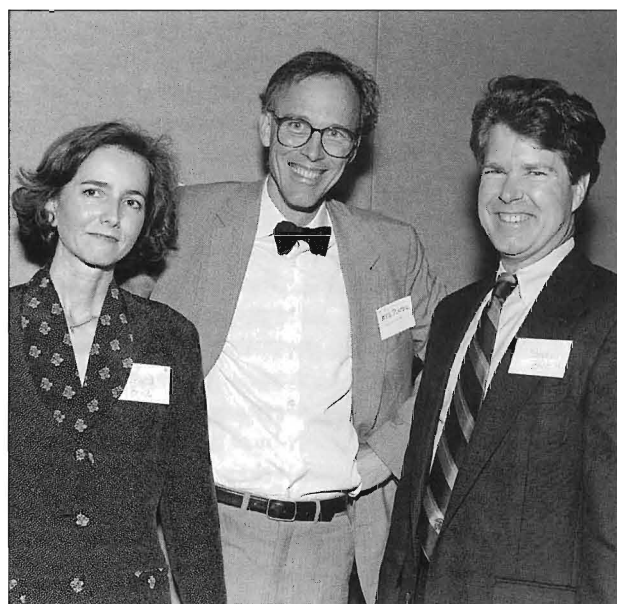
Ness pointed out that some broadcasters make educational claims about programs not

learning about communication and trust. The FCC, however, only can limit the number of commercial minutes within a time period, not the specific content of children's programming. Furthermore, it regulates individual television stations, not networks.

Yet Ness believes that her FCC position can be used as a platform from which to promote change. She said, "I like to ask broadcasters what they are doing or will do for children. I have a reputation for putting children's television on the table. Only a handful of advertisers fund children's television. We need to try to make it economically more attractive to provide quality children's television."

Economics are a key part of

## Portraits of Reunion '94: October Celebration Brings Together Law School Classmates







*News of your professional activities is welcomed for both Boston College Law School Magazine and the Boston College Law School Newsletter. Please send all items to Amy S. DerBedrosian, Boston College Law School, 885 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02159, or call her at 617-552-3935. Information also may be sent via e-mail to [derbedro@bcvmcms.bc.edu](mailto:derbedro@bcvmcms.bc.edu)*

## 1950s

**THE HONORABLE JOHN E. FENTON, JR. '54** became Dean of Suffolk University Law School in September. He had been Chief Justice for Administration and Management of the Trial Court of Massachusetts.

**BARRY C. REED '54** has been elected Chairman of the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association. He also has written his third novel, titled *The Indictment*, which was published by Crown-Random House this fall. Reed is a partner in the Boston law firm of Reed, O'Reilly & Brett.

**THE HONORABLE JOHN J. IRWIN, JR. '57** became Chief Justice for Administration and Management of the Trial Court of Massachusetts in September. He previously served as Chief Justice for the Superior Court Department of the Trial Court.

In October, **JOHN J. CURTIN, JR. '57** received the Learned Hand Human Relations Award from the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Jewish Committee. He also has been appointed to the Board of Overseers for the Supreme Judicial Court Historical Society. He is a partner in the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould.



## 1960s

**J. OWEN TODD '60** has been elected President of the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association. He is a partner in the Boston law firm of Todd & Weld.

**ANTHONY McMANUS '63**, who practices law in Dover, New Hampshire, recently received the Douglas Eldredge Award from the Seacoast New Hampshire United Way. He was recognized as the outstanding non-profit board member of the year for his work as President of Strafford Hospice Care. McManus also is in his second year as Treasurer of the New Hampshire Bar Foundation.

**BARRY RAVECH '65** recently was appointed Editor-In-Chief of the *Massachusetts Law Review*, the legal journal published by the Massachusetts Bar Association. A partner in the Boston law firm of Winer & Abrams, Ravech has served on the publication's board of editors since 1983.

**PAUL F. BEATTY '66** is now serving on the board of trustees of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of the Archdiocese of Boston. He is a partner in the Boston law firm of Sullivan & Worcester.

**ALAN L. LeBOVIDGE '67** began serving a three-year term on the Executive Committee of Coopers & Lybrand, an international professional services firm. LeBovidge is a partner in the firm serving as Vice Chairman of Tax.

## 1970s

**GERALD S. COHEN '70** is now President and Chief Operating Officer for Harlan Company in New York City. He

previously was a real estate executive with Peers & Company.

**FREDERIC N. HALSTROM '70** of the Halstrom Law Office in Boston has been reelected to the Board of Governors of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He also was awarded a citation of excellence at the annual meeting of the Association.

**LEO V. BOYLE '71** received a citation of excellence at the annual meeting of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He is a partner in the Boston law firm of Meehan, Boyle & Cohen.

**JAMES J. BROWN '71** is the author of the book *Judgment Enforcement Practice and Litigation*, published in 1994 by Wiley Law Publications. Brown is a Washington, DC, trial attorney with the United States Department of Justice Asset Forfeiture Office.

**THE HONORABLE OKLA JONES II '71** is now a Federal Court judge for the Eastern District in New Orleans, Louisiana. He had served previously as a Civil District Court judge in that city.

**WILLIAM A. CONTI '73** has been elected to a second term as Vice President of the Litchfield County Bar Association in Connecticut. Conti is a partner in the Torrington, Connecticut, law firm of Smith, Keefe, Conti & Moraghan.

**WALTER A. COSTELLO, JR. '73** received a citation of excellence at the annual meeting of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He is a partner in the Salem, Massachusetts, law firm of Costello, Frattaroli, Barrett & Gonthier.

**JOSEPH M. "JAY" HEALEY, JR. '73** was posthumously awarded the University Medal

by the University of Connecticut Health Center. Healey, who died in September 1993, had been the head of the Division of Humanistic Studies in Medicine in the Department of Community Medicine and Health Care of the University of Connecticut Health Center.

**THOMAS C. JOHNSTON '73** has been named Chairman of the Husson College board of trustees. He is a director of the Bangor, Maine, law firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford & Veague.

**JOHN W. MARSHALL '73** recently received the Boston Bar Association's Thurgood Marshall Award for his role in creating the Lawyers Clearinghouse on Affordable Housing and Homelessness, through which private attorneys provide free or reduced-fee legal services to community groups seeking to develop affordable housing. Marshall is a solo practitioner in Newton, Massachusetts.

**ROSALYN K. ROBINSON '73** has been named a judge on the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a position she previously had held on an interim basis until January 1994.

**JAY D. BLITZMAN '74** recently was honored by the Boston Bar Association with its John G. Brooks Legal Services Award. Blitzman is Director of the Youth Advocacy Project of the Roxbury Defenders Unit of the Committee for Public Counsel Services and has been involved with juvenile advocacy issues for more than 20 years.

**PETER N. CONATHAN '74** is serving as President of the Barnstable County Bar Association. He practices law in Sandwich, Massachusetts, and specializes in probate admin-

istration and estate planning.

**PAUL F. CALLAN '75** has been serving as a legal consultant regarding the O.J. Simpson murder case for CBS television in New York City. A partner in the Manhattan law firm of Callan, Regenstreich, Koster & Brady, he has covered cases for Court TV during the past two years.

**JAFFE D. DICKERSON '75** has been appointed to the California State Bar Labor and Employment Law Executive Committee and elected Secretary of the Labor Law Section of the National Bar Association. He is a shareholder in the national law firm of Littler, Mendelson, Fastiff, Tichy & Mathiason.

**DONNA M. SHERRY '75** has opened The Law Offices of Donna Sherry, P.C. in Burlington, Massachusetts. She continues to concentrate in computer, high technology, intellectual property, and business law. Sherry previously was a partner in the Wellesley, Massachusetts, law firm of Kellogg, Gardner & George.

**EDWARD M. RUBINSTEIN '76** has become Of Counsel in the Orange County, California, office of the law firm of Cotkins & Collins, where he continues to practice in the areas of government contract law, business and employment litigation, and corporate law. Rubinstein previously was Vice President and Counsel for the Loral Aerospace Corporation in Newport Beach, California.

**JILL NEXON BERMAN '78** has started a new Miami, Florida, law firm known as Berman Wolfe & Rennert, P.A. The firm specializes in corporate securities, housing, real estate, and commercial and bankruptcy litigation.

**GEORGE P. FIELD '78** is now Of Counsel to the Boston law firm of Sarrouf, Tarricone & Flemming, P.C. He had been a solo practitioner in Boston. In addition, Field has been named Chair of the newly formed Solo and Small Firm Section of the Boston Bar Association.

**CHARLES E. WALKER, JR. '78** recently was named a Commissioner of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. He previously was General Counsel with the Executive Office of Elder Affairs for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

**MORRIS W. KUTCHER '79** has joined the Hartford, Connecticut, law firm of Pepe & Hazard as a partner in the Finance and Real Estate Practice Group. Most recently, he had been Director of Credit Research/Private and Structure Markets with the ITT Hartford Insurance Group.

## 1980s

**JEFFREY B. SKLAROFF '80** has become Of Counsel in the New York office of the Miami-based law firm of Greenberg Traurig. He practices in the areas of criminal defense and civil litigation. Sklaroff previously was an Assistant United States Attorney in the Criminal Division of the United States Attorney's Office for the Southern District of New York.

**DANA J. ST. JAMES '80** has been promoted to Director of the Corporate Licensing Office at Digital Equipment Corporation in Maynard, Massachusetts. He had served as Counsel to several business units within the company.

**DOUGLAS W. WRIGHT, JR. '80** recently became European Tax



Director for Levi Strauss and Co. and is based in Brussels, Belgium. Earlier, he was a Tax Counsel for Exxon Corporation in New York City; London; and Houston, Texas, and a Senior International Tax Manager for Price Waterhouse and Arthur Andersen in San Jose, California.

**ANNE E. ALTHERR '82** is now General Counsel for Harlequin Incorporated, a software company located in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She previously had been Counsel for Aspen Technology, Inc.

**DAVID P. ROSENBLATT '82** has been included in the latest edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*. The Chairman of the Environmental Law Department at the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson is among only 15 Massachusetts environmental lawyers who are listed in the guide.

**LINDA D. BENTLEY '83** recently joined the Boston office of the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery as a partner in the Health Law Department. She

previously was an attorney with the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr.

**MITCHELL H. SHAMES '83** received the 1994 Young Leadership Award from the Combined Jewish Philanthropies (CJP) in September. The Managing Director and Chief Counsel for State Street Global Advisors in Boston, he serves on the board of directors of CJP, as Chair of the Young Leadership Division, and as Boston Chair of the National Young Leadership Cabinet.

**BENNETT A. CAPLAN '84** has joined Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. as Director of Public Policy Development. He had been a partner in the Washington, DC, office of the law firm of McDermott, Will & Emery.

**DAVID A. MCKAY '85** recently was named a partner in the Boston law firm of Ropes & Gray.

In July, **ELIZABETH A. ERSKINE '86** was promoted to partner in the Los Angeles, California, office of the law firm of Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon. As a member of the firm's Business Litigation Practice Group, she specializes in commercial litigation as well as employment law.

**CHRISTOPHER P. HARVEY '86** has been named a senior partner in the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr. He is a member of the firm's Corporate Department.

**JAMES D. LAUR '86** recently was promoted to Associate Legal Counsel at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, California.

**JOSEPH H. BALDIGA '87** has joined the law firm of Mirick, O'Connell, DeMallie & Lougee in Worcester, Massachusetts, to lead its Bankruptcy and Workout Group. He pre-

viously was an attorney with the Boston law firm of Goodwin, Procter & Hoar.

**KEVIN C. CAIN '87** recently became a partner in the law firm of Parker, Coulter, Daley & White, which has offices in Boston and Fall River, Massachusetts, as well as Nashua, New Hampshire. He concentrates on civil litigation in the areas of aviation and transportation law, toxic torts, and professional liability defense.

**XIOMARA CORRAL '87** has joined the New York law firm of Rosenman & Colin as an associate. She previously was a Branch Chief in the Division of Market Regulations for the United States Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, DC.

**ANN K. BERNHARDT '88** has been named a junior partner in the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr, where she is a member of the Labor and Employment Department.

**JENNIE L. PETTIT '88** has been elected to the American Judicature Society's board of directors. She is an attorney with the New York law firm of LeBouef, Lamb, Greene & MacRae.

## 1990s

**IVELISSE BERIO LeBEAU '90** is now a trial attorney with the United States Department of Labor Office of the Solicitor in Boston. She also has been elected an officer of the Massachusetts Association of Hispanic Attorneys.

**WILLIAM C. McCALLUM '90** has been promoted to Assistant Attorney General for the state of New Hampshire.

**ILISA CLARK '91** is now the in-house Employment Counsel for Designs, Inc. in Chestnut

Hill, Massachusetts. She previously was an associate with the Boston law firm of Palmer & Dodge.

**DIANE CABO FRENIERE '91** recently was appointed as an Assistant United States Attorney in Boston. She had been an associate with the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr.

**MARK P. McAULIFFE '91** has become an associate in the Hackensack, New Jersey, law firm of Breslin, Auty & Preziosi, where he concentrates on matrimonial and criminal defense law. He previously was an Assistant Prosecutor with the Bergen County Prosecutor's Office in New Jersey.

**PATRICIA A. MARKUS '92** is in her second year of a clerkship with Justice Robert W. Cook of the Illinois Appellate Court, Fourth District, in Quincy, Illinois. In August 1995, she plans to relocate to Raleigh, North Carolina, to serve a one-year clerkship with Justice Willis P. Whichard of the North Carolina Supreme Court before practicing law in that state.

**VALERIE J. NEVEL '92** is now Counsel at State Street Bank & Trust in Boston.

**MARK T. BENEDICT '93** has joined the Kansas City, Missouri, office of the law firm of Shook, Hardy & Bacon, P.C. Earlier, he was a clerk to the Honorable Frank Koger, Chief Bankruptcy Judge for the Western District of Missouri.

**RICHARD D. LARA '93** is now an associate focusing on real estate and commercial litigation with the Miami, Florida, office of the law firm Hyman & Kaplan, P.A.

**JANET E. MILLEY '94** has joined the Municipal Law Department of the Portland, Maine, law firm of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson. ■

## In Memoriam

HON. ARMAND A.  
DUFRESNE, JR. '35

ALFRED C. KNIGHT '36

THEODORE A. GLYNN '40

ROBERT S. JOHNSON '40

JAMES J. KILROY '42

ANTONIO MOSCA '42

JOHN F. FINNERTY '47

JOSEPH A. EMERSON '57

CHARLES SULLIVAN '57

STANLEY A. GLICKMAN '61

BARRY E. ROSENTHAL '66

STEPHEN J. KIELY '75

MARJORIE OSTROW  
DRESSER '89

## Boston College Law School Giving Report 1993-1994

### ANNUAL

### giving report

The 1993-1994 fiscal year was successful for the Boston College Law School Fund, as more people than ever before participated in the fundraising effort. A total of 2,661 gifts were made, a six percent increase over the previous year. In total, \$948,355 was contributed, of which \$732,049 was allocated toward annual operating expenses and \$216,306 for endowed gifts. In addition, multi-year pledges to the Dean's Fund, a discretionary fund used for important purposes such as financial aid, assistance in repaying educational loans for students entering low-salaried public interest positions following graduation, and faculty research grants, rose significantly in 1993-1994.

The Law School's telethon program continued to be effective, reaching more alumni and receiving more positive responses than in the prior year. A total of \$117,644 was raised through the telethons in 1993-1994.

The most recent fiscal year also marked the start of the Class of 1994 Scholarship Fund, through which the Law School's newest graduates plan to raise \$25,000 over four years to endow scholarships for needy students. This effort was launched with a \$1,000 check from the Class of 1994 presented during the May Commencement as the class gift to the Law School.

Boston College Law School is grateful for the ongoing support of its loyal alumni, who this year provided 75 percent of all dollars given to the Law School Fund, as well as of its many friends who also have contributed to the Law School's success. These individuals are acknowledged in the following pages of the giving report for the fiscal year extending from June 1, 1993 to May 31, 1994.

### The Dean's Council

*The Dean's Council recognizes the generosity of the many alumni and friends of Boston College Law School who make annual leadership commitments.*

#### Founders Club of the Dean's Council

*The Founders Club of the Dean's Council recognizes annual gifts of \$5,000 or more.*

Francis X. Barrett '50	Raymond T. Mancini
Robert W. Blakeney '52	William A. McCormack '67
Leo V. Boyle '71	Paul J. McNamara '65
Laurie Burt '76	James F. Meehan '54
Richard P. Campbell '74	Michael E. Mone '67
Hon. Thomas E. Connolly '69	Kevin J. Moynihan '74
John F. Cremens '41	Robert J. Muldoon, Jr. '65
John J. Curtin, Jr. '57	David B. Perini '62
Julian J. D'Agostine '53	Michael J. Petrina
Robert K. Decelles '72	Francis W. Phelan '33
Diane Durgin '74	R. Robert Popeo '61
George M. Ford '65	Jeffrey M. Siger '69
Edward P. Henneberry '70	Emil Slizewski '43
John J. C. Herlihy '49	Arthur O. Stern '74
Harold Hestnes '61	Tedd J. Syak '35
Charles J. Gulino '59	Victoria E. Syak
Darald R. Libby '55	Robert A. Trevisani '58
Owen B. Lynch '59	John F. Zamparelli '50
	Peter F. Zupcowska '76

#### Sustaining Members of the Dean's Council

*The Sustaining Members of the Dean's Council provide annual gifts of \$2,500 to \$4,999.*

Martin L. Aronson '58	Paul M. Kane '70
Francis X. Barrett '50	Hon. James P. Lynch, Jr. '49
George G. Burke '59	James F. McAleer '68
Kevin B. Callanan '67	David R. Melincoff '61
William J. Dooley '52	Brendan J. Perry '60
Clover M. Drinkwater '81	Mary Anne Rathmann '86
Stephen A. Fanning '55	Richard G. Rathmann '86
Stewart F. Grossman '73	John J. Sheehy '63
Edward T. Hinchey '81	Ruti Teitel



## Members of the Dean's Council

*The Members of the Dean's Council provide annual gifts of \$1,000 to \$2,499.*

Frank J. Amabile '52  
Albert R. Annunziata '56  
Ralph R. Bagley '50  
Bruce R. Balter '62  
Elizabeth Barrett '84  
Thomas V. Bennett '69  
Tedd Blecher '76  
John F. Boc '74  
William H. Borghesani '57  
Fernand A. Boudreau '38  
J. Albert Burgoyne '36  
R. Peter Catlin '78  
Francis J. Connell III '73  
Paul K. Connolly, Jr. '69  
John P. Connor, Jr. '68  
Walter A. Costello, Jr. '73  
Daniel C. Crane '75  
Walter W. Curcio '58  
Paul Patrick Daley  
Harold Damelin '72  
Michael R. Deland '69  
John A. Detore '77  
David A. Donohue '71  
John F. Donovan '57  
David W. Ellis '81  
Gerald E. Farrell '66  
Robert S. Farrington '76  
Richard J. Ferriter '48  
Lawrence J. Fitzgerald '47  
Stephen K. Fogg '75  
Joseph P. Foley '63  
Camille Kamee Fong '82  
John D. Frumer '84  
Daniel Robert Gordon '82  
Michael S. Greco '72  
Andrew Clark Griesinger '82  
John D. Hanify '74  
Thomas H. Hannigan, Jr. '79

Burton M. Harris '65  
John S. Holland '60  
Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Huber  
Norman I. Jacobs '64  
Patrick Thomas Jones '78  
William F. Joy '43  
Kinji Kanazawa '50  
Christopher P. Kauders '81  
James F. Kavanaugh, Jr. '77  
Robert D. Keefe '72  
John F. Keenan '60  
James H. Kelley '57  
Raymond J. Kenney, Jr. '58  
Brian J. Knez '84  
Joseph M. Korff '68  
Lucille K. Kozlowski '58  
Hon. James M. Langan '34  
George B. Leahey '66  
Alan L. LeBovidge '67  
Mark P. Leddy '71  
Deborah M. Lodge '76  
John A. Long '43  
Jane T. Lundregan '67  
William J. Lundregan '67  
Daniel J. Lyne '81  
John James Madden '62  
Thomas F. Maffei '71  
James J. Mawn '57  
Robert E. McCarthy '67  
James A. McDonald '67  
John McHale, Jr. '75  
David A. McKay '85  
Jack J. Mikels '77  
Alan B. Miller '62  
Ann Fox Miller '73  
David A. Mills '67  
Paul D. Moore '76  
Frank Muller '59

Walter G. Murphy '49  
Philip E. Murray, Jr. '75  
Edward J. Niland '47  
James F. O'Brien '73  
Joseph E. O'Leary '70  
Richard D. Packenham '78  
Francis D. Privitera '56  
Michael J. Puzo '77  
Eugene J. Ratto '51  
Hon. James A. Redden '54  
Dennis M. Reznick '76  
Lauren Stiller Rikleen '79  
Sander Rikleen '76  
Dennis J. Roberts '66  
Marjory D. Robertson '82  
Hon. Warren B. Rudman '60  
Hon. Thomas P. Salmon '57  
David Schoen '84  
Jon D. Schneider '68  
Daniel W. Shea '62  
Catherine F. Shortsleeve '81  
Lawrence R. Sidman '73  
Mr. & Mrs. William E. Simon  
Hon. Sarah B. Singer '74  
Ernest T. Smith '62  
Margaret A. Sofio '74  
Joseph H. Spain '64  
Hon. Jeremiah P. Sullivan '72  
John H. Sullivan '62  
Alfred E. Sutherland '63  
A. David Tammelleo '61  
Timothy M. Thornton '55  
Neal C. Tully '73  
David P. Twomey '68  
Peter Van '61  
Michael F. Walsh '57  
Sidney Weinberg '43  
John P. White, Jr. '54  
Richard R. Zaragoza '69

## Class Gift Report 1993-1994

### 1932

Alfred W. DeQuoy  
Hon. Henry M. Leen  
John E. Manzi  
James E. McCabe

### 1933

Thomas D. Murphy  
Francis W. Phelan  
William A. Tracy

### 1934

Edward I. Bailen

Hon. James M. Langan  
Hon. John W. McIntyre

### 1935

Tedd J. Syak

### 1936

John J. Sullivan

### 1937

William J. Curley  
Melvin E. Dolan  
Victor H. Galvani

John M. Lanning  
Adam Palaza

### 1938

Fernand A. Boudreau  
Daniel F. Carney  
Hon. Arthur E. Flynn  
Robert S. Fuchs

### 1939

Jack I. Alter  
Peter G. Fallon  
Jacob Geisinger

Harry Grossman  
Hon. Edmund V. Keville  
Allan J. Morrison  
Charles E. Ryan, Jr.  
Dermot P. Shea  
Robert J. Wynne

### 1940

Robert A. Coogan  
Charles J. Doherty  
Patrick J. Kelly  
Herman Matthei  
Sidney R. Neustadt

#### **1941**

Stanley J. Bednarczyk  
Robert T. Capeless  
Edward F. Connor  
John F. Cremens  
Hon. Clarke A. Gravel  
John M. O'Mara  
Seymour Yellin

#### **1942**

Felix J. Cerrato  
Hon. Thomas E. Dwyer  
Joseph C. Ryan

#### **1943**

Thomas J. Hogan  
William F. Joy  
John A. Long  
Henry J. McCusker  
Michael Ross  
Emil Slizewski  
Sidney Weinberg

#### **1945**

William P. Rockwell

#### **1946**

William F. Finucane  
Hon. William J. McGair

#### **1947**

Thomas M. Finucane  
Lawrence J. Fitzgerald  
William B. Hickey  
Edward J. Niland  
George C. O'Brien  
Ernest C. Sullivan  
Walter F. Sullivan

#### **1948**

John T. Butler  
Philip H. R. Cahill  
Charles W. Capraro  
Harold D. Cunningham, Jr.  
Richard J. Ferriter  
Frances Cifrino Kissell  
John J. McCarthy  
Edward J. Moloney  
Hon. Paul V. Mullaney  
James P. Murray  
Henry F. O'Connell  
John B. Rebholz  
Daniel F. Riley

#### **1949**

J. Paul Finnegan  
John J. C. Herlihy  
Joseph F. Howard

Thomas J. Kelly  
Daniel J. Kenney  
Hon. J. Albert Lynch  
Hon. James P. Lynch, Jr.  
William H. McBain  
John F. Moriarty  
E. Leo Murphy  
Walter G. Murphy  
Thomas E. O'Connor  
Francis A. O'Malley  
Howard P. Osborn  
Francis P. Ryan  
John R. Serafini  
Paul D. Sheehey  
Alexander Skene  
Charles A. Tobin

#### **1950**

Ralph R. Bagley  
Francis X. Barrett  
Harold F. Bertolucci  
Mary Murphy Brennan  
Hon. William F. Brewin  
Hon. William H. Carey  
James J. Coffey  
William J. Curran  
Hon. Joseph F. Deegan, Jr.  
Francis J. Dever  
Marshall M. Dranetz  
F. Richard Drennan  
Lawrence A. Durkin  
James F. Flynn  
John W. Flynn  
Robert Edward Herlihy  
William H. Hogan, Jr.  
Hon. John J. Hopkins  
Charles H. Houghton  
Walter J. Hughes  
Ralph S. Inouye  
Edward M. Lee  
John J. Lynch  
Joseph J. Mahoney  
George L. McLaughlin  
Joseph P. Murray  
Hon. Mary Beatty Muse  
Faustin A. Pipal  
George J. Remmert  
John E. Ryan  
Sull Slaine  
George T. Smith, Jr.

#### **1951**

John W. Brockway  
John J. Brodbine  
Hon. Howard J. Camuso  
Hon. Thomas J. Carroll  
Joseph F. Daley  
Joseph F. Devan

John F. Dolan  
J. Joseph Elliott  
Edward W. Foster  
Hon. Anthony A. Giannini  
Edward D. Guinan  
Edward T. Harris  
Harold L. Hayes  
Frank T. Healey  
Thomas F. Kiley  
Bertrand C. Legendre  
Eugene Lyne  
William Massarella  
James A. McAvoy  
Robert F. McNeil  
James T. O'Donnell  
Hon. Vincent A. Ragosta  
Walter D. Raleigh  
Eugene J. Ratto  
Robert J. Sullivan  
Stanley C. Urban  
Robert J. Weber

#### **1952**

Everett T. Allen, Jr.  
Frank J. Amabile  
Robert W. Blakeney  
Hon. Francis J. Boyle  
Charles E. Colbert  
John E. Connors  
John Alan Conte  
Hon. Thomas H. Corrigan  
Hon. Shane Devine  
Jerry A. DiNardo  
Joseph P. Donahue  
William J. Dooley  
James C. Farrington  
Leonard Fisher  
William C. Galligan  
Matthew M. Hoenig  
John B. Hogan  
Joseph C. King  
John J. McHugh  
Hon. John F. Murphy  
Hon. Paul P. Pederzani, Jr.  
John L. Quigley  
Hon. Edward J. Shea  
Hon. Roger F. Sullivan  
Albert G. Tierney, Jr.  
John Tramonti, Jr.

#### **1953**

Gertrude M. Averbach  
Donald W. Barr  
Hon. Robert C. Champion  
Julian J. D'Agostine  
Edward M. Donelan  
Wilbur A. Hyatt  
William C. Hyland

D. Ring Kelleher  
Edward R. Lembo  
John F. McCarty  
Hon. Paul F. X. Moriarty  
James F. Morrissey  
Hon. Francis P. O'Connor  
J. Norman O'Connor  
Raymond A. Terfera

#### **1954**

Robert T. Abrams  
John M. Casey  
Hon. John E. Fenton, Jr.  
Robert Heffernan  
Everett B. Horn, Jr.  
Paul J. McCawley  
James F. Meehan  
Jonas J. Meyer III  
Cornelius J. Moriarty  
Hon. William J. O'Brien, Jr.  
Hon. James A. Redden  
Ernest F. Roberts  
Robert G. Romano  
John F. Ryan  
Theodore S. Samet  
Eugene G. Seems  
John F. Testa  
John J. Walsh  
John P. White  
Rose Zacccone

#### **1955**

Charles F. Barrett  
Raymond S. Barrett  
John J. Brosnahan  
Elizabeth A. Chute  
Stephen A. Fanning  
John F. Gill  
Darald R. Libby  
William L. McNeil  
Neale D. Murphy  
Walter A. Nicewicz  
John A. O'Callaghan  
Louis A. Petrarca, Jr.  
Timothy M. Thornton  
Alfred C. Toegemann

#### **1956**

Albert R. Annunziata  
Wilfred J. Baranick  
John F. Bigley  
Leslie R. Brimmer  
Leonard F. Burr  
John D. Dwyer  
James F. Enright  
John T. Farrell  
David J. Fenton  
Robert R. Gabriel



John W. Kane  
Vincent Marzilli  
Hon. Gerald F. O'Neill  
Francis D. Privitera  
Cornelius J. Scanlon  
Hon. John A. Tierney  
Arthur C. Weinstock  
Hon. Richard C. Woods

### **1957**

William H. Borghesani  
Maxwell Breslau  
John M. Callan  
Hon. Clifford J. Cawley  
Walter J. Connelly  
Thomas J. Crowley  
Robert K. Cunningham  
John J. Curtin, Jr.  
John J. Devine  
John F. Donovan  
William P. Doyle  
Leo A. Egan  
Robert M. Glennon  
Maxwell Heiman  
Richard P. Kelleher  
James H. Kelley  
Marie Clogher Malaro  
John R. Malloy  
James J. Mawn  
Barry R. McDonough  
Edward F. C. McGonagle  
Joseph L. Mitchell  
Edward M. O'Brien  
George H. Parsons  
Edward J. Powers  
Charles M. Rose  
Hon. Thomas P. Salmon  
Stanley J. Turosz  
Michael F. Walsh  
Edward E. Williams

### **1958**

Martin L. Aronson  
Merle W. Asper  
James J. Collins  
Walter W. Curcio  
Theodore E. DiMauro  
Richard D. Fountain  
Earl F. Gage  
Fred Grabowsky  
Donald G. Harriss  
Raymond J. Kenney, Jr.  
Lucille K. Kozlowski  
Joseph A. McDonough  
John Paul McEleney  
Robert E. Neville  
Arthur W. Nichols  
Robert F. O'Connell

Hon. James F. Queenan, Jr.  
Lawrence A. Ruttman  
Joseph F. Sawyer, Jr.  
Garrett H. Spillane, Jr.  
Lawrence W. Sullivan  
David E. Tardif  
Robert A. Trevisani  
Harry M. Welts  
Robert D. Whoriskey  
Frank T. Wojcik

### **1959**

Richard L. Abedon  
John J. Bilafer  
Hon. Peter F. Brady  
George G. Burke  
Ralph L. Cadwallader  
Albert E. Good  
Francis W. Gorham  
James T. Grady  
Irving L. Greenbaum  
Charles J. Gulino  
Richard A. Guthrie  
Peter B. Higgins  
Hon. Nancy A. Holman  
Robert S. Lappin  
John C. Lombard  
Owen B. Lynch  
Robert J. Maietta  
Frank Muller  
Edward L. Richmond  
Philip T. Riley  
Robert M. Spector  
James C. Vogt  
John B. Walsh

### **1960**

Joseph Broude  
Hon. Dominic F. Cresto  
Guido D. D'Alessandro  
Peter A. Donovan  
Marcel Charles Durot  
David B. Finnegan  
Robert A. Gorfinkle  
Richard T. Hall  
John S. Holland  
Richard F. Hughes  
Robert F. Jakubowicz  
John F. Keenan  
David C. Lee  
Hon. Joseph Lian, Jr.  
L. Thomas Linden  
Hon. William A. McCarthy  
Hon. Robert C. McGuire  
Daniel J. O'Connor  
Philip W. Riley  
Hon. Warren B. Rudman  
Bruce N. Sachar

Paul D. Scanlon  
Francis J. Shea  
John A. Silvaggi  
Charles M. Sullivan  
Hon. James M. Sweeney  
J. Owen Todd  
George B. Vasko

### **1961**

Daniel Briansky  
James H. Clark  
Richard P. Delaney  
Dennis L. Ditelberg  
Harold Hestnes  
Leo M. Kelly  
W. Hugo Liepmann  
Elliott J. Mahler  
David R. Melincoff  
Robert L. O'Leary  
Ronald E. Oliveira  
R. Robert Popeo  
Milton H. Raphaelson  
Robert J. Robertory  
Edward A. Roster  
William P. Sullivan  
Anthony A. Tafuri  
A. David Tammelleo  
Peter Van  
Hon. Joseph P. Warner  
Charles C. Winchester

### **1962**

Bruce R. Balter  
Pierre O. Caron  
Hon. Robert W. Clifford  
Hon. David W. Di Nardi  
Charles W. Dixon  
Carroll E. Dubuc  
Marvin R. Finn  
Daniel D. Gallagher  
Edward B. Ginn  
John S. Gracey  
Jay S. Hamelburg  
Jack Kasten  
John James Madden  
Alan B. Miller  
Laurence A. Mills  
Eugene M. Nawrocki  
Albert E. Nevins  
Charles E. Orcutt, Jr.  
Donald J. Orkin  
David B. Perini  
David W. Power  
James M. Quinn  
Edward I. Rudman  
Wilfred L. Sanders, Jr.  
Daniel W. Shea  
Murray G. Shocket

Ernest T. Smith  
Michael N. Stelman  
John Herbert Sullivan  
Herbert L. Turney  
Walter F. Weldon

### **1963**

Eugene A. Amelio  
J. Norman Baker  
Forrest W. Barnes  
Peter R. Blum  
Donald Brown  
M. Donald Cardwell  
Clyde R. Coolidge  
Martin S. Dansker  
Michael J. Dorney  
Robert O. Doucette  
Mrs. Jerry Fitzgerald English  
Richard L. Fishman  
Joseph P. Foley  
Richard M. Gaberman  
Richard W. Hanusz  
Herbert H. Hodos  
Edmund M. Hurley  
Daniel J. Johnedis  
Alan I. Kaplan  
Stephen B. Kappel  
Paul L. Levine  
H. Joseph Maney  
Robert E. McLaughlin  
John R. Murphy  
Stephen J. Paris  
John J. Powers  
Alvan W. Ramler  
Lewis Rosenberg  
C. Ronald Rubley  
John J. Sheehy  
Paul R. Solomon  
Alfred E. Sutherland  
Hon. Peter N. Wells

### **1964**

Charles B. Abbott  
Michael F. Bergan  
David C. Donohue  
Joseph A. Dornig, Jr.  
Robert F. Dwyer  
James T. Flaherty  
Gerald B. Gallagher  
Patricia K. Hagedorn  
Norman I. Jacobs  
Hon. Thomas P. Kennedy  
Robert P. Leslie  
T. Kenwood Mullare, Jr.  
Kenneth R. Nickerson  
George M. O'Connor  
Nelson G. Ross  
Herbert J. Schneider

David J. Shapiro  
Hon. Miriam M. Shearing  
James R. Skahan, Jr.  
Jerome H. Somers  
Joseph H. Spain  
Albert N. Stieglitz  
James E. Tracy  
Mark D. Trottier  
Jerome M. Tuck

#### **1965**

Charles K. Bergin  
Constance Jane Betley  
Edward M. Bloom  
Mary Egan Boland  
John C. Crenney  
Joseph L. Deambrose  
Charles C. Dupre  
Benjamin T. Eisenstadt  
W. Joseph Engler, Jr.  
George M. Ford  
Burton M. Harris  
Paul F. Healy  
Philip F. Hudock  
Paul R. Lawless  
Robert G. Lian  
Richard F. Locke  
Robert E. McGinness  
Robert J. Muldoon, Jr.  
Alan L. Neigher  
Hon. Richard W. Norton  
Kevin L. O'Brien  
William B. O'Keeffe  
Richard J. Pentland  
Stuart L. Potter  
Barry Ravech  
Samuel E. Shaw  
Barrett N. Sidel  
Fletcher R. Vredenburg

#### **1966**

Robert F. Arena  
John R. Bagileo  
Michael D. Brockelman  
Crystal C. Campbell  
James J. Dean  
Robert J. Desiderio  
James M. Falla  
Brian J. Farrell  
Gerald E. Farrell  
Paul W. Finnegan  
William A. Garrigle  
Michael L. Goldberg  
Hugo A. Hilgendorff  
Richard A. Howard  
John W. Kaufmann  
John W. Kershaw  
Helen Slotnick Kupperman

George B. Leahey  
Thomas L. Leen  
Thomas M. Marquet  
Peter L. Masnik  
Lawrence A. Maxham  
Jerome F. McCarthy  
L. Deckle McLean  
Stuart B. Meisenzahl  
Donald W. Northrup  
M. Frederick Pritzker  
Dennis J. Roberts  
Joseph F. Ryan  
James N. Schmit  
C. Charles Smith  
Thomas F. Sullivan, Jr.  
James H. Watz

#### **1967**

Leland J. Adams, Jr.  
Michael J. Balanoff  
Stephen P. Beale  
Martin D. Boudreau  
Matthew F. Callaghan  
Kevin B. Callanan  
Carl J. Cangelosi  
David M. Cohen  
Francis X. Colannino  
Paul M. Coran  
Jack D. Curtiss  
Anthony J. Demarco  
Ralph J. DeStefano  
Paul P. Flynn  
Hon. Paula W. Gold  
Stephen B. Goldenberg  
Joseph M. Hall  
Paul G. Hamel  
Robert J. Kates  
James H. Klein  
James J. Lawlor  
Alan L. LeBovidge  
Frederick S. Lenz, Jr.  
Edward A. Lenz  
William J. Lundregan  
Robert E. McCarthy  
William A. McCormack  
James A. McDonald  
David A. Mills  
Michael E. Mone  
Mercedes Smith O'Connor  
Steven D. Ostrowsky  
Louis Pashman  
Gerald F. Petrucci  
Peter N. Rogers  
Michael H. Rudy  
Stephen A. Shatz  
Enid M. Starr  
Robert L. Teagan  
Hon. Timothy J. Trost

Robert Zimmermann

#### **1968**

Ruth R. Budd  
John M. Callahan, Jr.  
Robert E. Carr  
David H. Chaifetz  
Charles E. Chase  
Cary J. Coen  
John P. Connor, Jr.  
Philip R. Currier  
John A. Dooley III  
Harold C. Dulong  
Laurence D. Eaton  
Michael J. Eschelbacher  
Ruth W. Flaherty  
Jason Y. Gans  
Gerald L. Goodstein  
Evelyn L. Greenwald  
William F. Hicks  
E. J. Holland, Jr.  
John J. Joyce, Jr.  
Joel E. Kachinsky  
Joseph M. Kehoe  
John Francis Kelly  
Joseph M. Korff  
Hon. Elizabeth O. LaStaiti  
David J. Levenson  
Thomas J. Lynaugh  
Joseph W. MacDougall, Jr.  
Paul R. Maher  
James F. Martin  
James F. McAleer  
Charles K. Mone  
Peter J. Morrisette  
Michael E. Povich  
John J. Reid  
Paul J. Richmond  
Jon D. Schneider  
John R. Shaughnessy, Jr.  
Dennis J. Smith  
Joseph F. Sullivan  
A. Theodore Welburn  
David M. Winer  
Michael P. Ziter

#### **1969**

Richard A. Aborn  
Roger C. Adams  
Carl E. Axelrod  
Thomas V. Bennett  
Robert S. Bloom  
William H. Bluth  
Thomas H. Brown  
William J. Caso  
David M. Cobin  
Peter S. Conley  
Paul K. Connolly, Jr.

Hon. Thomas E. Connolly  
Hon. James M. Cronin  
Michael R. Deland  
James O. Druker  
Hon. Peter C. Edison  
Leo F. Evans  
Laurence A. Faiman  
Gary S. Fentin  
Joseph F. Flynn  
Paul C. Fournier  
Dana H. Gaebe  
David A. Gilbert  
Robert J. Glennon, Jr.  
John E. Glovsky  
Barry M. Goldman  
Robert V. Greco  
Gary L. Grolle  
John R. Hicinbotham  
Edward F. Hoard  
Stephen L. Johnson  
Thomas L. Kennedy  
Daniel E. Kleinman  
Alan M. Lestz  
John J. Lorden  
Edward J. Lubitz  
Alan G. MacDonald  
J. Christopher McGuirk  
Peter J. Monte  
Charles J. Murray  
Thomas R. O'Neil  
William J. O'Neil  
R. Joseph Parker  
Brian J. Quinn  
Brian R. Saltus  
Lawrence W. Schonbrun  
Richard M. Shaw  
Jeffrey M. Siger  
Mitchell J. Sikora, Jr.  
Paul E. Sullivan  
Margaret S. Travers  
Peter J. Tyrrell  
James P. Whitters  
Gerald E. Wilson  
John V. Woodard  
Jacek A. Wysocki  
Richard R. Zaragoza

#### **1970**

Hon. Stephen E. Alexander  
Victor A. Aronow  
Thomas S. K. Butler  
William T. Clabault  
Robert S. Cohen  
James J. Cormier, Jr.  
Thomas A. Coughlin III  
Michael J. Dale  
Stephen R. Delinsky  
Claire Fallon



Peter W. Fink  
 John F. Finnerty, Jr.  
 Eugene P. Flynn  
 Charles B. Gibbons  
 James S. Goldberg  
 Mark P. Harmon  
 Edward P. Henneberry  
 Richard J. Hindlian  
 Paul M. Kane  
 Hon. Peter J. Kilmartin  
 Willard Krasnow  
 Peter G. Marino  
 Timothy J. Mattimore  
 James V. Moore  
 Steven J. Mopsick  
 Joseph E. O'Leary  
 Edward M. Padden  
 Alan K. Posner  
 Gary B. Richardson  
 Norman C. Sabbey  
 Richard J. Schulman  
 Alan I. Silberberg  
 Hon. William W. Teahan, Jr.  
 Mark W. Vaughn  
 Neal S. Weinstock

#### **1971**

Georgeann F. Abbanat  
 Miriam S. Alers  
 John H. Appleton  
 Alan R. Atkins  
 Frederick A. Baker  
 Robert M. Bloom  
 Charles E. Blumsack  
 Leo V. Boyle  
 Kevin M. Burke  
 Edwin R. Chyten  
 Frank Cronin  
 Ellen R. Delany  
 John C. Doherty  
 David A. Donohue  
 Richard T. Egan  
 Seth H. Emmer  
 Robert D. Epstein  
 Walter J. Fisher  
 James W. Flood, Jr.  
 Charles F. Foster  
 John J. Gillies  
 Paul G. Gitlin  
 David L. Grogins  
 James A. Hall  
 Gerald A. Hamelburg  
 John M. Hurley, Jr.  
 John B. Johnson  
 Stuart A. Kaufman  
 Raymond J. Kelly  
 David L. Kent  
 Clayton B. Kimball

Frederick P. Leaf  
 Mark P. Leddy  
 William M. Leonard  
 Aaron A. Lipsky  
 Thomas F. Maffei  
 Francis B. McCarthy  
 Kathleen M. Mitchell  
 Daniel J. Morrissey  
 Robert A. O'Neil  
 W. James O'Neil  
 Jon S. Oxman  
 William C. Perrin  
 John B. Pound  
 Robert C. Prensner  
 Howard A. Reynolds  
 Susan J. Sandler  
 William T. Sherry, Jr.  
 Richard E. Simms  
 Hon. John M. Solovan II  
 Judith Soltz  
 Mark Stone  
 Joseph R. Tafelski  
 Marcia McCabe Wilbur  
 Jeffrey M. Winnick  
 Neville E. Woodruff  
 Judith Koch Wyman  
 Thomas M. Zarr

#### **1972**

Terrence J. Ahearn  
 Floyd V. Amoresano  
 Henry L. Barr  
 Elliot Beresen  
 William G. Berkson  
 Raymond G. Bolton  
 Samuel J. Bonafede  
 John Boyajian  
 Peter H. Bronstein  
 Daniel E. Callahan  
 Paul K. Cascio  
 Bruce Chasan  
 Robert Ciricillo  
 Richard A. Cohen  
 Bernard J. Cooney  
 John E. Coyne  
 Robert L. Dambrov  
 Harold Damelin  
 Glenn E. Dawson  
 Robert K. Decelles  
 William J. Donovan  
 Frank K. Duffy  
 Vicki W. Dunaway  
 Douglass N. Ellis, Jr.  
 Mark M. Freeman  
 Joseph W. Gannon  
 John C. Gravel  
 Michael S. Greco  
 Timothy D. Jaroch

Paul D. Jarvis  
 Robert D. Keefe  
 Nancy King  
 Timothy E. Kish  
 John A. Korbey  
 Joseph M. Kozak  
 Stephen Kunken  
 Dennis J. Lacroix  
 Sheila M. McEntee  
 James T. McKinlay III  
 William D. Metzger  
 James T. Miller  
 Elaine Rose Mountleigh  
 James H. Murray  
 Frank R. Newett  
 Tyrone Mark Powell  
 Neil S. Richman  
 Daniel H. Ruderman  
 Roger A. Seltzer  
 Alfred L. Singer  
 J. Michael Smith  
 Mark L. Snyder  
 Lawrence O. Spaulding  
 Jeremiah P. Sullivan  
 Sidney St. F. Thaxter  
 Paul S. Waickowski  
 Florence A. Wood  
 Peter Zacchilli

#### **1973**

Anne Adler  
 Ivar R. Azeris  
 Dennis S. Baluch  
 Donald L. Becker  
 Donald Y. Bennett  
 Lee M. Berger  
 Andrew P. Brilliant  
 William G. Brody  
 P. Robert Brown, Jr.  
 Frances M. Burns  
 Joseph F. Byrnes  
 John B. Campbell  
 Frederick J. Close, Jr.  
 Joseph M. Cloutier  
 Bruce H. Cohen  
 Garrick F. Cole  
 Francis J. Connell III  
 William A. Conti  
 Walter A. Costello, Jr.  
 Frank C. Crowley  
 Hugh W. Cuthbertson  
 Frederick J. Deangelis  
 J. Michael Deasy  
 Edith N. Dinneen  
 James C. Donnelly  
 Sandra S. Elligers  
 Edward J. Feinstein  
 Robert D. Fleischner  
 John W. Giorgio  
 Mark B. Glovsky  
 John J. Goger  
 Chester S. Goldberg  
 Joseph P. Gordon, Jr.  
 Donald A. Graham  
 Stewart F. Grossman  
 Terrance J. Hamilton  
 Franklin W. Heller  
 Henry R. Hopper  
 Leonard C. Jekanowski  
 Robert J. Keegan  
 Andrew R. Kosloff  
 George M. Kunath  
 Richard F. Landrigan  
 David G. Lehv  
 Philip S. Levoff  
 Stephen M. Limon  
 William H. Lyons  
 Melvin W. Marcus  
 John W. Marshall  
 Lawrence G. McDade  
 Paul F. McDonough, Jr.  
 Alexander M. McNeil  
 Lawrence A. Mendelson  
 Michael B. Meyer  
 Dennis M. Meyers  
 Stuart D. Meyers  
 James M. Micali  
 Anita C. Miller  
 Ann Fox Miller  
 Richard E. Mills  
 Hon. Elaine M. Moriarty  
 Samuel Mostkoff  
 John A. Murphy  
 John B. Murphy  
 George C. Myers, Jr.  
 William J. Newman  
 John G. Neylon  
 James D. O'Brien  
 James F. O'Brien  
 James E. O'Connor  
 Steven L. Paul  
 G. Michael Peirce  
 Brian D. Priester  
 Michael Prokup  
 John F. Recke  
 Paul G. Roberts  
 Peter T. Robertson  
 Hon. Rosalyn K. Robinson  
 Alan I. Saltman  
 Francis E. Scheele  
 Jeffrey M. Schlossberg  
 Lawrence R. Sidman  
 Robert C. Sudmyer  
 Thomas J. Sullivan  
 Roy E. Thompson, Jr.  
 Donald A. Tobin

Neal C. Tully  
Leland B. Ware  
Stanley L. Weinberg  
Steven Weisman  
Kenneth A. Wolfe, Jr.  
Hollis Young  
Thomas K. Zebrowski

#### **1974**

Jan Armon  
Albert A. Barbieri  
Clyde D. Bergstresser  
Morrell I. Berkowitz  
Harvey N. Bernstein  
Thomas J. Berry, Jr.  
John F. Boc  
William J. Branca  
John F. Bronzo  
Stephen J. Buchbinder  
Richard P. Campbell  
Marilyn B. Cane  
Joseph V. Cavanagh  
Raymond W. Chandler  
Arnold E. Cohen  
James D. Coleman  
Peter N. Conathan  
Lynda Murphy Connolly  
Loring A. Cook  
Robert M. Cox  
J. Elizabeth Cremens  
Edmund P. Daley  
David H. Davidson  
Karen Dean-Smith  
Joseph W. Downs III  
Diane Durgin  
Ann L. Ekstrum  
Lona L. Feldman  
Richard C. Flanigan  
James E. Flynn  
Hon. Daniel A. Ford  
Paul A. Francis  
John T. Gilbert  
C. Joseph Gould  
Hon. Robert M. Graham  
Patricia C. Gunn  
Ronald M. Hershkowitz  
Ruth-Arlene W. Howe  
Michael B. Isaacs  
Alan J. Kaplan  
John L. Keefe  
Eugene T. Kinder  
Diane M. Kottmyer  
James F. Langley  
Stephen J. Laurent  
Steven I. Levin  
James L. Lewis  
Helen L. Liebman  
David A. Lourie

Alan D. Mandl  
Martin J. Mc Mahon, Jr.  
Lyle J. Morris  
Kevin J. Moynihan  
Peter A. Mullin  
Douglas M. Myers  
Peter L. Navins  
Susan P. Ness  
Paula P. Newett  
Richard L. Olewnik  
Lora C. Pepi  
Joseph J. Pruell  
Stephen P. Rich  
Barbara Schlaff  
Hon. Sarah B. Singer  
Traver Clinton Smith, Jr.  
Paul B. Smyth  
Margaret A. Sofio  
Larry S. Solomon  
Ira B. Sprotzer  
Gerard A. St. Amand  
Margaret N. St. Clair  
Jeremy A. Stahlin  
Arthur O. Stern  
Christopher J. Sterritt  
Joseph G. Stiles  
John W. Townsend  
Frank J. Vavonese  
Leonard S. Volin  
Michele A. Von Kelsch  
Louis C. Zicht

#### **1975**

David M. Banash  
Michael J. Betcher  
Joseph P. Burke  
Howard W. Burns  
Arthur H. Butler  
Hon. Elizabeth Butler  
Robert B. Carpenter  
Ann Clarke  
Daniel C. Crane  
Robert F. Dore  
Howard L. Drescher  
Leon P. Drysdale  
Pamela P. Esposito  
Steven B. Farbman  
Stephen K. Fogg  
Ruth Stern Geis  
Kevin P. Glasheen  
Bruce A. Haverberg  
Maryann Higgins  
Hon. Ellen S. Huvelle  
William F. Joy, Jr.  
Richard G. Kent  
Betty Kornitzer  
Anne Maxwell Livingston  
Ronald C. Markoff

Pamela Basamania Marsh  
Kathleen F. McCarthy  
Larry J. McElwain  
Michael J. McEneaney  
Terence A. McGinnis  
John McHale, Jr.  
Thomas F. McQuoid  
John P. Messina  
Daniel F. Murphy  
Kathryn Cochrane Murphy  
Philip E. Murray, Jr.  
Marshall F. Newman  
Bruce A. Nicholson  
David M. O'Connor  
J. Norman O'Connor  
John K. Olson  
Jeffrey A. Oppenheim  
Clifford Orent  
George E. Pember  
Marcia Allara Peraza  
Jean S. Perwin  
Kevin P. Phillips  
C. Redding Pitt  
Kenneth S. Prince  
Helen S. Rakove  
William B. Roberts  
James L. Rudolph  
Kathleen E. Shannon  
James B. Sheils  
William S. Stowe  
Barry A. Sturtz  
David C. Weinstein  
Jeffrey M. White  
Carolann Kamens Wiznia  
John V. Woodhull, Jr.

#### **1976**

Robert Angel  
Lucy West Behymer  
Michael J. Berey  
Mark N. Berman  
Tedd Blecher  
Kenneth S. Boger  
Ellen P. Brewin  
Helen P. Brown  
Laurie Burt  
David Cavanagh  
Denis P. Cohen  
Katherine Litman Cohen  
Thomas P. Colantuono  
Thomas A. Connors  
Frederick J. Coolbroth  
John S. Donahue  
Jack A. Donenfeld  
Daniel Engelstein  
Robert S. Farrington, Jr.  
Marc Greenbaum  
Edward Gross

Robert B. Hoffman  
Thomas D. Horvath  
David Howard  
Suzanne Hurley  
Beth A. Kaswan  
Ellen C. Kearns  
James J. Klopfer  
Diane C. Krane  
Roberta Kuriloff  
Barry Larman  
Deborah M. Lodge  
Peter S. Maher  
Leonard B. Mandell  
Joanne E. Mattiace  
Laurie A. McKeown  
Judith Mizner  
Paul D. Moore  
J. Douglas Murphy  
Gilbert J. Nadeau, Jr.  
William J. O'Connell, Jr.  
Edward O'Neill  
William D. Palmer  
Alan S. Polackwich  
Deborah A. Posin  
Carla B. Rabinowitz  
Dennis M. Reznick  
Sander Rikleen  
John D. Riordan  
Janet Roberts  
Steven Russell  
Charles M. Sabatt  
Russell R. Sicard  
Gordon Smith  
Susan R. Sneider  
Barbara B. Stein  
Mark Stoler  
S. Christopher Stowe  
David A. Strumwasser  
Willie C. Thompson, Jr.  
F. Steven Triffletti  
Dolph J. Vanderpol  
Alan Weinberg  
Jerold Lorin Zaro  
Peter F. Zupcofska

#### **1977**

Paul M. Aloï  
Carl J. Amento  
Pamela J. Anderson  
Ronald A. Ball  
Esther R. Barnhart  
Andrew N. Bernstein  
Janice M. Bertozzi  
Joseph A. Brear, Jr.  
James I. Cary-Hamby  
Philip M. Cedar  
Harriet L. Chan King  
Russell F. Conn



Robert P. Corcoran  
 Kevin P. Crane  
 Evan Crosby  
 Thomas P. Crotty  
 John A. Detore  
 John W. Dewald  
 Carl F. Dierker  
 Harlan M. Doliner  
 Thomas J. Douglas, Jr.  
 Diane E. Doyen  
 John K. Dunn  
 Elizabeth M. Fahey  
 Richard A. Feinstein  
 Betty N. Ferber  
 Richard H. Friedman  
 Mark S. Furman  
 Terrence D. Garmey  
 Lise J. Gescheidt  
 Charles E. Gilbert III  
 Marlene A. Gold  
 Martin J. Golub  
 Melinda V. Golub  
 William W. Graham  
 Thomas L. Guidi  
 James S. Hamrock, Jr.  
 James D. Hanrahan  
 James E. Harvey, Jr.  
 R. Christian Haufler, Jr.  
 Thomas J. Holland  
 David A. Horan  
 Hargrove Jones  
 Anne Leslie Josephson  
 James F. Kavanaugh, Jr.  
 D. Douglas Keegan  
 Ann I. Killilea  
 Barbara Ann T. Konno  
 Robert P. Kristoff  
 Dennis J. Krumholz  
 Dennis R. La Fiura  
 Dennis A. Lalli  
 Stephen R. Lamson  
 Lynne E. Larkin  
 Alexandra Leake  
 Alice S. Lonoff  
 Thomas E. Lynch III  
 Vincent P. Maraventano  
 Gary M. Markoff  
 Patrick J. McAuley  
 Timothy W. McGee  
 Rhona L. Merkur  
 Jack J. Mikels  
 Stephen D. Moore  
 Steven C. Nadeau  
 Eugene B. Nathanson  
 Mortimer C. Newton  
 Kathleen M. O'Day  
 Raymond A. Oliver  
 George A. Perry

Lee V. Potter  
 Michael J. Puzo  
 Diane L. Renfroe  
 Rachel Rivlin  
 Anne E. Rogers  
 Gary A. Rosenberg  
 Paula E. Rosin  
 Norma J. Rosner  
 Steven Paul Ross  
 Mary K. Ryan  
 Jeffrey S. Sabin  
 Kitt Sawitsky  
 Anna M. Scricca  
 William D. Sewall  
 Kevin E. Sharkey  
 Barry J. Sheingold  
 Gary M. Sidell  
 Susan Challen St. Thomas  
 Michael L. Tichnor  
 Robert B. Tolins  
 Eric T. Turkington  
 Carl Valvo  
 Lawrence M. Vogel  
 Lorraine H. Weber  
 Ronald E. Weiss  
 Glenn M. Wong  
 Hon. Margaret A. Zaleski

#### **1978**

Joshua M. Alper  
 Deborah Shanley Anderson  
 Robert J. Baum  
 Jill Nexon Berman  
 Angela M. Bohmann  
 Benjamin Jay Brettler  
 Willie R. Brown  
 James David Bruno  
 Frederic Ernest Cann  
 J. W. Carney, Jr.  
 Richard Lawrence Cassin, Jr.  
 R. Peter Catlin III  
 Diane M. Cecero  
 Aldo Anthony Cipriano  
 Kevin Cutler Devine  
 Anthony Michael Devito III  
 Barbara Ann Fay  
 Thomas Michael Finneran  
 Peter Gerard Flynn  
 Maureen L. Fox  
 Steven Alan Gabovitch  
 Samuel Joseph Galbo, Jr.  
 Marc Winston Grossman  
 Michael Alan Hacker  
 Rosalie Anne Hailey  
 Judith Bacon Hartwell  
 Lawrence P. Heffernan  
 Patrick Thomas Jones  
 Cameron F. Kerry

Carol G. Kroch  
 Richard Thomas Lai  
 Sheila Connors Leduc  
 Andrew Seth Lipton  
 David Curtis Lucal  
 Timothy J. Mahoney  
 Kathleen M. McKenna  
 William John Midon  
 Edwin Ramon Milan  
 Robert Thomas Morgan  
 Thomas H. Murphy, Jr.  
 Robert Tirrell Naumes  
 Christine Neylon O'Brien  
 James Edward O'Donnell  
 Douglas Lee Patch  
 Richard Wright Paul  
 Joaquin German Perez  
 Richard Elliott Powers  
 Gary Stewart Rattet  
 David John Rice  
 Mitchell Elliot Rudin  
 Thomas M. Saunders  
 Steven Lewis Schreckinger  
 Daniel William Sklar  
 Robert M. Steeg  
 Robert Jacob Steinfeld  
 Jovi Tenev  
 Albert Gerard Tierney III  
 Scott Jay Tucker  
 William Robert Underhill  
 Joyce A. Wheeler  
 Harry Yee  
 Donald Albert Young

#### **1979**

Roger P. Asch  
 Elizabeth Jensen Bailey  
 David Winthrop Bianchi  
 Jeffrey I. Bleiweis  
 William J. Brown  
 Rudy J. Cerone  
 Cornelius J. Chapman  
 Charles M. Cohen  
 Kathleen Colleary  
 Marguerite A. Conan  
 James R. Condo  
 Mary F. Costello  
 Mary Carmen Cuevas  
 Dianne Curran  
 Thomas F. Dailey  
 Douglas Donnell  
 Kevin W. Donnelly  
 David D. Dowd  
 Mark R. Draymore  
 James H. Duzak  
 Barry J. Ehrlich  
 Richard T. Foote  
 Carolyn Jean Fuchs

John V. Galiette  
 Benjamin H. Gerson  
 Sherrill R. Gould  
 Katherine M. Hanna  
 Thomas Henry Hannigan, Jr.  
 John M. Horn  
 John J. Hughes, Jr.  
 William D. Jalkut  
 David F. Kane  
 Gina B. Kennedy  
 Frederic Lee Klein  
 Morris W. Kutcher  
 Mark Langstein  
 Ann L. Leary  
 Ralph T. Lepore  
 Jeffrey T. Letzler  
 Andrew M. Levenson  
 Dennis D. Leybold  
 Peter M. McElroy  
 Matthew L. McGrath III  
 David D. Merrill  
 Timothy Pryor Mulhern  
 John Robert O'Brien  
 Michael J. Pelgro  
 Michael E. Pfau  
 Michael A. Pignatelli  
 John C. Possi  
 Barbara D. Ranagan  
 Thomas P. Ricciardelli  
 Lauren Stiller Rikleen  
 Deanne Silk Rosenberg  
 Lloyd C. Rosenberg  
 Howard S. Rosenblum  
 James B. Ross  
 Bernadette Brown Sabra  
 Steven Mitchell Sack  
 William B. Simmons, Jr.  
 Leonard M. Singer  
 David A. Slacter  
 Christine J. Smith  
 Elaine Gail Suchman  
 Barry S. Turkanis  
 Betsy J. Walkerman  
 Fred D. Weinstein  
 Lynn G. Weissberg  
 Ann H. Williams-Dawe  
 Judy Willis  
 Jeri R. Wingate  
 Benjamin S. Wolf  
 Patricia Zincke

#### **1980**

Mark J. Albano  
 Robert J. Ambrogio  
 Paul J. Barbadoro  
 Thomas A. Barnico  
 Jean Simon Bendon  
 Kathleen C. Caldwell

John L. Collins  
 Foster Jay Cooperstein  
 Mary E. Corbett  
 Louise R. Corman  
 Cheryl M. Cronin  
 Michael S. Delucia  
 Brian J. Donnell  
 Edward F. Donnelly, Jr.  
 Laurence J. Donoghue  
 Jack H. Fainberg  
 Lawrence E. Fleder  
 James E. Fortin  
 Steven D. Goldberg  
 Jane Climenko Gottschalk  
 Steven S. Greenzang  
 Carol A. Gross  
 David P. Gurwitz  
 Thomas R. Hanna  
 Sharon L. Hanson  
 Paul J. Hartnett, Jr.  
 Douglas J. Hefferin  
 Joseph M. Hinchey  
 Maurice Hope-Thompson  
 Blake Hornick  
 Ann-Ellen Marcus Hornidge  
 Carrollyn S. Kelly  
 Ann Kendall  
 Catherine Norman Keuthen  
 Matthew S. Kozol  
 Sandra Belcher Kramer  
 Richard R. Lavin  
 James H. Lerner  
 Ileene Lieberman Fisher  
 John T. Lillis  
 John K. Lucey  
 Janet H. Magenheimer  
 Michael F. Magistrali  
 Dannel P. Malloy  
 Jeffrey R. Martin  
 James E. McDermott, Jr.  
 David I. McIntyre  
 Richard G. McLaughry  
 Robert C. Mendelson  
 Robert M. Mendillo  
 Andrew A. Merrill  
 John N. Montalbano  
 Christopher B. Myhrum  
 James F. Raymond  
 Michael B. Roitman  
 Nathaniel M. Rosenblatt  
 William A. Rota  
 Gina C. Sandonato  
 Louise Sawyer  
 Robert N. Scola, Jr.  
 Douglas D. Scott  
 Jane Serene Raskin  
 Lidia Boyduy Shandor  
 Michael J. Shea

Winthrop A. Short  
 Jeffrey B. Sklaroff  
 Naira B. Soifer  
 John J. St. Andre  
 Dana J. St. James  
 Alan R. Stone  
 Richard E. Tejera  
 Alan R. Tousignant  
 John Michael Tucciarone  
 Phillip L. Weiner  
 Stephen J. Westheimer  
 Rubye J. Williams  
 Nancy R. Wilsker

#### **1981**

Richard B. M. Abrams  
 Christopher B. Andrews  
 Nelson G. Apjohn  
 Kenneth M. Bello  
 Stephen F. Bisbee  
 Constance A. Browne  
 Robert W. Buck  
 Janet E. Butler  
 Nancy J. Campany  
 John M. Carroll  
 Robert C. Chamberlain  
 John O. Chang  
 John Gilmore Childers  
 Robert L. Ciotti  
 Lawrence J. Cohen  
 Richard G. Convicer  
 Emmanuel E. Crespo  
 Arthur Boniface Crozier, Jr.  
 John O. Cunningham  
 James L. Dahlberg  
 Aruneshwar Das  
 Mary K. Denevi  
 Mark W. Dost  
 David L. Doyle  
 Clover M. Drinkwater  
 Thomas Joseph Driscoll  
 David W. Ellis  
 Kenneth H. Ernststoff  
 Bill R. Fenstemaker  
 Joseph F. Gannon  
 John G. Gatti  
 Donald S. Gershman  
 Louise M. Gessel  
 Richard J. Gianino  
 Anna Hirai Gibson  
 Deborah J. Goddard  
 Charles J. Greaves  
 Bernard W. Greene  
 Dale R. Harger  
 George B. Henderson II  
 Philip H. Hilder  
 Edward T. Hinchey  
 Linda J. Hoard

Daniel C. Hoefle  
 Ronna D. Howard  
 Warren J. Hurwitz  
 John G. Igoe  
 Paula V. Kaminow  
 Christopher P. Kauders  
 Gary E. Kilpatrick  
 Andrea S. Levinson  
 Sarah Salter Levy  
 Jonathan Margolis  
 Joseph A. Martignetti  
 James P. Maxwell  
 Raymond C. McVeigh  
 Sara Johnson Meyers  
 Lisa A. Miller  
 Joseph E. Mitchell  
 Marcia Hennelly Moran  
 Kevin R. Moshier  
 Elizabeth R. Moynihan  
 George W. Mykulak  
 Harry O'Mealia III  
 Christopher J. Palano  
 Barry J. Palmer  
 Ann L. Palmieri  
 Mark J. Pandiscio  
 John M. Pereira  
 Mark C. Perlberg  
 Thomas A. Potter  
 Debra S. Reiser  
 Harriet T. Reynolds  
 Thomas M. Rickart  
 Rosario M. F. Rizzo  
 Richard D. Rochford  
 Timothy F. Schultz  
 Catherine F. Shortsleeve  
 Carl H. Smith  
 Adelbert L. Spitzer III  
 Sherman H. Starr, Jr.  
 Eric L. Stern  
 Bruce W. Streibich  
 Barbara D. Sullivan  
 John A. Tarantino  
 James F. Walsh  
 Eric H. Weisblatt  
 Eric L. Wilson  
 Robert M. Wolf  
 Daniel E. Wright  
 Diane Young-Spitzer  
 Leonard F. Zandrow, Jr.

#### **1982**

Marco E. Adelfio  
 Anne Elizabeth Altherr  
 Vincent Charles Baird  
 Jeffrey Mark Bernstein  
 David Robert Bikofsky  
 Tammy Brynie  
 Susan L. Charity

Kevin Michael Carome  
 Virginia L. Cheung  
 Jeffrey A. Clopeck  
 Joanne Cooke  
 John H. Cornell III  
 Kathleen L. Curley  
 Thomas Paul Dale  
 David E. Daniels  
 Richard C. Devor, Jr.  
 R. Lisa DiLuna  
 Kenneth Fredric Ehrlich  
 Edward Francis Fay  
 Joan K. Fine  
 Jonathan Winchester Fitch  
 Camille Kamee Fong  
 William Andrew Fragetta  
 Virginia Warren Fruhan  
 Margaret R. Gallogly  
 John Hugh Geaney  
 Ann Danseyar Gelfon  
 Edward A. Giedgowd  
 Stephen J. Gill  
 Deborah Ellen Godwin  
 Robert Loring Goodale  
 Daniel Robert Gordon  
 Kevin Thomas Grady  
 Patrick Lawrence Grady  
 Andrew Clark Griesinger  
 John A. Herbers  
 John Michael Hession  
 David James Himmelberger  
 Stephen James Judge  
 Donald Monroe Keller, Jr.  
 Susan Lee Kostin  
 James Michael Langan  
 Cindy A. Laquidara  
 David P. Linsky  
 Peter R. Martin  
 Paul Joseph Murphy  
 E. Melvin Nash  
 Jim Douglas Newman  
 Jill Gwen Okun  
 Steven Howard Peck  
 Debra Frances Pell  
 John Robert Pierce  
 Lisa Gail Polan  
 Calvin Matthew Rich  
 Richard Joseph Riley  
 Marjory D. Robertson  
 Mark James Romaneski  
 Martin John Rooney  
 David Philip Rosenblatt  
 David Joel Rubin  
 Mary J. Ryan  
 Michael Thomas Ryan  
 Mary Beth Cortez Sax  
 Barbara M. Senecal  
 Julia Shaw

Charles P. Shimer  
 Peter Gilman Smick  
 Robert Paul Snell  
 Brenda Susan Steinberg  
 Neila J. Straub  
 Gregg Lawrence Sullivan  
 Edward Louis Toro  
 Michael David Tracey  
 Nancy Nolan Transue  
 Andrea S. Umlas  
 John William Wertz  
 Cindy Platter Yanofsky  
 Christopher Wayne Zadina

### **1983**

Richard Backer  
 William R. Baldiga  
 Paul M. Bangser  
 Ellen Gershon Banov  
 Linda D. Bentley  
 Joan Ho Bond  
 Dennis M. Bottone  
 Mark S. Bourbeau  
 Thomas Buonocore  
 Patricia Byrd  
 Alan C. Chen  
 E. Michael Collins  
 Janet C. Corcoran  
 Michael F. Coyne  
 Karen G. Del Ponte  
 Sharon Natansohn Devries  
 K. John Donaldson  
 Holly English  
 Warren M. S. Ernst  
 David J. Feldman  
 Joseph M. Fidler  
 Steven K. Forjohn  
 Nelson A. Garcia  
 Bobby B. Gillenwater  
 Deborah Beth Goldberg  
 Kevin Hern  
 Randall G. Hesser  
 Mary R. Jeka  
 Douglas W. Jessop  
 Corinne P. Kevorkian  
 Michael F. Kilkelly  
 Denis King  
 Celeste V. Lopes  
 Teresa N. Lukas  
 Kathleen McGuire  
 Patrick J. Monahan II  
 Robert E. Moran  
 Arnold D. Morse  
 Robert B. Muh  
 Jack W. Murphy  
 Denise T. Nagata  
 Albert Andrew Notini  
 Mark V. Nuccio

John Dennis O'Dwyer  
 James P. O'Hare  
 Donal J. Orr  
 Marc D. Padellaro  
 David C. Phalen  
 Ellen M. Randle  
 Joseph L. Riccardi  
 David A. Rozenson  
 Frank J. San Martin  
 Beatriz M. Schinness  
 Mark D. Seltzer  
 Margaret E. Sheehan  
 Leslie A. Shimer  
 Kurt F. Somerville  
 Suanne St. Charles  
 James A. Sweeney  
 Steven E. Thomas  
 William C. Turney  
 Douglas G. Verge  
 Gary E. Walker  
 Joseph G. Walsh  
 Kenju Watanabe  
 Sanford Wechsler  
 Jody Williams  
 Daniel B. Winslow  
 Eric G. Woodbury

### **1984**

Angela T. Anastas  
 Gail L. Anderson  
 John J. Aromando  
 Karen Kapel Astrachan  
 Dawn I. Austin  
 Joel E. Benard-Cutler  
 John P. Benson  
 Benjamin Berry  
 Scott A. Birnbaum  
 Timothy B. Borchers  
 Dean E. Border  
 Lawrence J. Boudreau  
 Elaine I. Boyle  
 John S. Brennan  
 Lyman G. Bullard, Jr.  
 Catherine K. Byrne  
 Alan D. Cander  
 Richard L. Carr, Jr.  
 Anne E. Colleton  
 Edward F. Connelly  
 Pasquale J. D'Orsi  
 Catherine M. Devine  
 Barbara M. Epstein  
 Susan L. S. Ernst  
 John F. Evers, Jr.  
 Michael K. Fee  
 Mark D. Fernald  
 David M. Fitzgerald  
 John D. Frumer  
 Stephanie Miller Greene

Mark H. Grimm  
 Pamela L. Hamilton  
 Richard E. Hasselbach  
 Susan A. Hays  
 Robert C. Healey  
 Stephen J. Hines  
 Ralph F. Holmes  
 Nancy Mayer Hughes  
 Marcia E. Jackson  
 Christopher M. Jantzen  
 Cauleen Ross Kearney  
 Mary E. Kelleher  
 Brian J. Knez  
 James F. LaFrance  
 Robert J. Lanney  
 Donna J. Law  
 William M. Ledoux  
 Sandra Leung  
 Sheila S. Lewinger  
 Lianne Yee Liu  
 Stanley A. Martin  
 William F. McCalpin  
 Patrick M. McNamara  
 Rene Medina  
 Jonathan Lawrence Moll  
 Mary Jean Moltenbrey  
 Charlotte S. Murphy  
 Betts Howes Murray  
 John R. Nadolny  
 Linda E. Neary  
 Barbara A. O'Donnell  
 Linda A. Ouellette  
 James B. Peloquin  
 David J. Perkins  
 Michael J. Pise  
 Barbara Zicht Richmond  
 Carolyn M. Ryan  
 Paula M. Sarro  
 Heidi A. Schiller  
 David Schoen  
 Edward B. Schwartz  
 Leslie Seaton Fine  
 Blake Shepard, Jr.  
 Gayle A. Smalley  
 Virginia Stanton Smith  
 Kim L. Stephens  
 John E. Stoddard  
 Alexander C. Tang  
 Christopher R. Vaccaro  
 Anne Van Graafeiland  
 Helen Cashman Velie  
 Patric M. Verrone  
 Barbara Von Euler  
 Mark F. Weaver  
 Heather Wilson  
 Tamara S. Wolfson  
 Victoria P. Wood  
 Karin J. Yen

### **1985**

Alicia Alvarez  
 Albert T. Anastasio  
 David L. Arons  
 Stephen K. Ault  
 Christopher A. Bandazian  
 Nancy M. Becker  
 Allan J. Berke  
 Kathleen Smith Boe  
 Paul E. Bouton  
 David P. Brauer  
 Susanna C. Burgett  
 Emanuel S. Burstein  
 Stephen A. Caldara  
 David M. Campbell  
 Barbara A. Cardone  
 Linda H. Carney  
 Peter W. Cassidy  
 Michael J. Catalfimo  
 Curtis B. Ching  
 Theaoseus T. Clayton, Jr.  
 Michael J. Colucci  
 John Phillips Connelly  
 James F. Dalton  
 Stephen G. Dambruch  
 Judith A. Davidow  
 Melissa M. Der  
 Polly R. Downton  
 Honore J. Fallon  
 Scott A. Faust  
 David P. Fialkow  
 Patrick W. Fleming  
 Paulette A. Furness  
 Ronald T. Gerwatowski  
 Lisa R. Gorman  
 David A. Grossbaum  
 Joseph M. Hamilton  
 Robert D. Hoffman  
 Maria Holland-Law  
 Maria Hickey Jacobson  
 Brian G. Kim  
 Henry E. Knoblock III  
 Renée M. Landers  
 William P. Lee  
 Joseph F. Leighton, Jr.  
 Thomas M. Letizia  
 Wendy B. Levine  
 Anne Cushing Magner  
 Edward F. Mahoney  
 Marybeth Martin  
 Hon. Susan A. Maze  
 James G. McGiffin, Jr.  
 Lisa M. McGrath  
 Patrick J. McManus  
 Daphne G. Meredith  
 Peter M. Michelson  
 Tracy A. Miner  
 Randolph T. Moore



Laura A. More  
 Harriet Moss  
 Carol G. Mullin  
 A. Maureen Murphy  
 Irene Norton Need  
 Fritz Neil  
 Catherine L. Nesser  
 Nancy G. O'Donnell  
 Julia K. O'Neill  
 Margaret J. Palladino  
 Jennifer Parks  
 Ann F. Pauly  
 Faye B. Rachlin  
 Walter A. Reynoso  
 Judith Duker Rosenberg  
 Michael L. Roy  
 Ettore A. Santucci  
 Margaret S. Schambach  
 Robert J. Shea  
 Anne Tucker Shulman  
 Jack P. Shusted  
 Constance D. Sprauer  
 Sherri B. Stepakoff  
 Michael A. Sullivan  
 David E. Surprenant  
 Karen Barrios Vazquez  
 Daria A. Venezia  
 Peter E. Wies  
 Judith M. Woo

#### **1986**

Jonathan B. Abram  
 Tammy L. Arcuri  
 Ruth K. Baden  
 Susan L. Beaumont  
 Susan Perdomo Blankenship  
 John C. Blessington  
 Thomas W. Bridge  
 Judy L. Brown  
 Antonio D. Castro  
 Thomas J. Chappell  
 Carol M. Connelly  
 Scott P. Consoli  
 Robert P. Coyne  
 Eric D. Daniels  
 Nancy Mammel Davids  
 Annamarie Dibartolo  
 Donald Faulkner Dickey  
 Martha Ann Driscoll  
 Thomas H. Durkin  
 James D. P. Farrell  
 Mariclaire Foster O'Neal  
 Robert P. Frank  
 Reginald J. Ghiden  
 Frederick V. Gilgun  
 William Ryan Hart, Jr.  
 Christopher P. Harvey  
 Walter J. Jenkins III

Catherine Amalia Kellett  
 Elizabeth C. Kelley  
 James Arthur Kobe  
 Lisabeth Ryan Kundert  
 Donald Lee Lavi  
 Robert D. Leikind  
 Elisa L. Liang  
 Mary T. Marshall  
 Mary C. Mawn  
 Edward G. McAnaney  
 David F. McCarthy  
 Hugh G. McCrory, Jr.  
 James V. Menno  
 Ann L. Milner  
 Dina J. Moskowitz  
 Alice G. Mutrie  
 David H. Nickerson  
 Leslie M. Parsons  
 Robert Reynolds Pierce  
 Richard G. Rathmann  
 Ana M. Reis  
 John W. Sagaser  
 Jose A. Santos  
 Kurt N. Schwartz  
 Diane L. Silver  
 Lisa A. Sinclair  
 Michael P. Sorenson  
 Mark R. Taylor  
 Anne Marie Tippet  
 Hon. Warren E. Tolman  
 John E. Twohig  
 Witold J. Walczak  
 Ernst B. Weglein  
 Patricia A. Welch  
 Thomas B. Wells  
 Deborah L. Wiacek  
 Mark D. Wiseman  
 Marcia Belmonte Young  
 Mark E. Young  
 Anthony R. Zelle

#### **1987**

Maris L. Abbene  
 Joseph Anthony Aceto  
 Janet Kei Adachi  
 Catherine Arcabascio  
 Kathryn Ann Ashbaugh  
 Jonathan C. Averbach  
 Edward Gomes Avila  
 David R. Avrutick  
 Richard Joseph Bedell, Jr.  
 Janet Jean Bobit  
 Charles Dunstan Boddy, Jr.  
 Dennis Paul Bourgault  
 Mary Anne Broderick  
 Kevin Martin Brown  
 Estelle Susan Burg  
 Thomas E. Cackett

Aylene Marion Calnan  
 Patricia Leary Campanella  
 John G. Casagrande, Jr.  
 Colin A. Coleman  
 Margot Bodine Congdon  
 Thomas M. Corsi  
 Eduardo Cosio  
 Timothy J. Courville  
 Margaret B. Crockett  
 Tricia Fung Kam Deraska  
 George Thayer Dilworth  
 Peter Vincent Doyle  
 James Craig Duda  
 Dennis Michael Duffy  
 John R. Dunnell  
 Janet Ann Eriv  
 Eileen Mary Fields  
 Frank Anthony Flynn  
 Richard J. Gallogly  
 Scott E. Gross  
 Jeffrey C. Hadden  
 Donna Stoeher Hanlon  
 Maria Letunic Hanlon  
 William A. Hazel  
 Abigail Ruth Hechtman  
 Reginald K. Henry  
 Thomas Albert Hippler  
 Margaret F. Holland  
 Patrick Quinn Hustead  
 Hazel Inglis  
 Arthur Scott Jackson  
 Scott J. Jordan  
 John Michael Kelly  
 Michelle S. LaBrecque  
 Denise M. Lauretti  
 Gary D. Levine  
 Patricia Jansak Lewis  
 Jeanne Elisabeth Maclaren  
 Macon P. Magee  
 William Edward Martin  
 Mercedes S. Matias  
 Walter K. McDonough  
 Kathleen Marie McLeod  
 Anne Craige McNay  
 Josephine McNeil  
 John Andrew Meltaus  
 Kevin Michael Meuse  
 Pamela Jean Mills  
 Theodore Naccarella  
 William A. Navarro  
 David S. Newman  
 Lauren Beth Nigro  
 Paula Marie Noonan  
 Amy A. Northcutt  
 Brian A. O'Connell  
 Carol Ann O'Day  
 Robert Orsi  
 Constantine Papademetriou

Joseph Matthew Pari  
 Christine A. Pastelis  
 Andrea Peraner-Sweet  
 Sarah Borstel Porter  
 David Mitchell Rievman  
 A. Ninoska Rosado  
 Carol E. Rose  
 Marcea Milton Rosenblatt  
 Bonnie C. Rowe  
 Pamela H. Sager  
 Rita Arlene Sheffey  
 Ann Mary Sirois  
 Corinne Smith  
 Timothy M. Smith  
 Richard W. Stacey  
 Graham Leslie Teall  
 George Solon Tsandikos  
 Joseph R. Valle  
 Kimberly Warren  
 William J. Wipfler  
 John P. Yasuda

#### **1988**

A. Brian Albritton  
 Alan Joseph Applebaum  
 Susan Dempsey Baer  
 Andrea Ina Balsamo  
 Pedro Benitez-Perales  
 Brian Arthur Berube  
 Christopher G. Betke  
 Russell G. Bogen  
 Thomas L. Brayton III  
 Kathleen Marie Brown  
 Ann Marie Cannistraro  
 Laura Mary Cannon-Ordile  
 Jose Couto Centro  
 David Kerr Chivers  
 James Francis Creed, Jr.  
 Andrew Lewis Dasilva  
 Carlos Jose Deupi  
 Joseph Anthony DiBrigida, Jr.  
 Christopher David Dillon  
 Susan Frances Donahue  
 Michael Barry Dworman  
 Patricia Gimbel Epstein  
 Royal Charles Gardner III  
 Michael Emmett Garriety  
 Gail E. Glick  
 Paul Ross Greenberg  
 Keith Alan Gregory  
 Nancy Marie Hanley  
 Susan Shaw Hulbert  
 Jeffrey Lewis Jonas  
 Deborah Kaneb  
 Gail Peters Kingsley  
 Jona Karlene Klibanoff  
 Kimberly A. Kohler  
 Mark Alfred Longietti

Matthew Richard Lynch  
Margaret Mahoney  
Richard Edward Mancuso  
Kathleen E. McGrath  
Stephen Davis Menard  
Joanne McIntyre Mengel  
Guive Mirfendereski  
Reese Rikio Nakamura  
Elise S. Nulton  
Donald Willard Parker  
Bernard A. Pellegrino  
Linda B. Port  
Mark Thomas Power  
William H. Quiros  
Lois Blum Reitzas  
Deirdre R. Rosenberg  
Mark Constantine Rouvalis  
John George Rusk  
Elizabeth A. Russell  
Mary Deck Rutledge  
Kevin Michael Ryan  
Norma I. Sanchez-Figueroa  
Maria Lourdes Santos  
Richard Brian Schafer  
Harold Dean Sewall  
Mark Joseph Shaffer  
Geoffrey Jerome Shapiro  
Nancy Shaw  
Christine M. Smith  
Randall Leonard Souza  
Johnnel Lee St. Germain  
Nancy Yale Stout  
Julie Ann Tedesco  
Gretchen Van Ness  
Michael John Wall  
Lesley E. Woodberry  
Kathleen E. Woodward

#### **1989**

Warren E. Agin  
Bess E. Beikoussis  
Peter Emile Bernardin  
Kathleen Marie Birt  
Robert Jon Blackwell  
Andrea Jane Brantner  
Peter S. Canelias  
Leonardo J. Caruso  
John R. Caterini  
Beverly Ann Chin  
Peter Franklin Corless  
Magda Demoya Coyle  
Steven J. DeLuca  
Humberto R. Dominguez  
Marjorie Ostrow Dresser  
Betty Eng  
Lynda Beth Furash  
Alan Scott Gale  
Rosemary S. Gale

David Harvey Ganz  
Silvia Maria Gonzalez  
Irene Raphael Good  
Jeffrey Philip Greenberg  
Glenn Anthony Gulino  
Donna Gully-Brown  
Michael Bryan Hartnett  
John J. Isaza  
Anne Rickard Jackowitz  
Marc Terrence Jefferson  
Anjali Jesseramsing  
Michael Gordon Jones  
Mitchell Seth Kessler  
Darcy Kirk  
Julianne Kurdila  
Mary Elizabeth Langer  
Janet Virginia Lanigan  
Lindsay Li  
Sandra Lee Littleton  
James Taylor Lombardi  
Thomas Michael Looney  
Joseph Lucci  
Howard Wilbur Martin  
Kristin Eagles McIntosh  
Robert Emmett McLaughlin  
Alicia M. Milligan  
Richard Mirabito  
Kevin James O'Connell  
Gary Jay Oberstein  
Carl Francis Patka  
Nancy Ann Pearce  
Tanya L. Pierson-Sweeney  
Bruce William Raphael  
Joseph Francis Riga  
Adam C. Robitaille  
Lisa Marie Ropple  
Daniel Jay Rose  
Kimberly L. Sachse  
Paul E. Salamanca  
David Joseph Sheldon  
Kevin John Simard  
Linda Sandstrom Simard  
Eleanor Coe Sinnott  
Lawrence P. Stadulis  
Doris Fay Tennant  
Rebekah Tosado  
Roseann White  
Mee Carolyn Wong  
David Ronald Yannetti

#### **1990**

Oliver F. Ames, Jr.  
Timothy F. Anderson  
Albert P. Bedecarre  
Allison F. Blackwell  
Claudia Leis Bolgen  
Timothy Patrick Brady  
William P. Breen, Jr.

Kenneth Reardon Brown  
Steven L. Brown  
Timothy J. Byrne  
Richard E. Cavanaugh  
Paula G. Curry  
Joseph P. Curtin  
Brian C. Dunning  
Amy Suzanne Dwyer  
Craig Loren Eaton  
Bonnie Belson Edwards  
Roger L. French  
Shirley Carter Friend  
Jessica D. Gray  
Geoffrey Ray Hamilton  
Rebecca A. Ivry  
Adolfo E. Jimenez  
Joni Faye Katz  
Erik Paul Kimball  
Russ Koesterich  
Ivelisse J. Berio LeBeau  
Howard Ross Lemmon, Jr.  
Carmel Anne Leonard  
Jodie M. Lolik  
Michele C. Lukban  
George Malley  
Alina Pilar Marquez  
Raul E. Martinez  
Alicia Mawn-Mahlau  
Sam A. Mawn-Mahlau  
Dennis E. Mc Kenna  
Kevin M. McGinty  
Rosemary E. Mullaly  
Maureen Mulligan  
Colleen M. Murphy  
Hugh Murray  
Patricia E. Muse  
Joris Naiman  
Maryellen Natale  
Aaron Martin Nisenson  
Roy S. Park  
Martin J. Pasqualini  
Michelle R. Peirce  
Stephen Joseph Pender  
John Charles Reilly  
Joshua D. Rievman  
Lori A. Rutledge  
Deborah C. Segal  
Marcy Jill Silverman  
Judith A. Solomon  
Charles Lorin Solomont  
Vera Sung  
Karen Rose Sweeney  
Kathi Maino Turner  
Kathleen Keane Vella  
Christopher T. Vrontas  
Michael D. Wallace  
Meirwyn I. Walters  
Thomas E. Williams

Charles G. Willing, Jr.  
James M. Wilton

#### **1991**

Linda Aldon  
Ian W. Barringer  
David L. Batty  
Deborah Bigham  
Carolee Burton Kunz  
Debra Ann Buxbaum  
John V. Cardone  
Anne Clark Christman  
Mary Clements-Pajak  
Jay Cortellini  
Manuel Luciano Crespo  
Rosemary Crowley  
Maureen E. Curran  
Krista Marie D'Aloia  
Christopher G. Doninger  
Daniel J. Driscoll  
Thomas E. Egan  
Robert D. Emerson  
Eileen M. Fava  
Stuart Paul Feldman  
Joel Alden Fickett  
Parris Filippatos  
Susan Marie Finegan  
Diane Cabo Freniere  
Andrew Gately  
Joan Goldfarb  
Simeon Goldstein  
Ronald A. Gonzalez  
Allan M. Green  
Dorothy L. Gruenberg  
Jane Marie Guevremont  
Susan Henry  
Erin K. Higgins  
Joseph T. Houlihan  
Susan M. Iannuzzi  
Jonathan J. Kane  
Arlene Lucy Kasarjian  
John Webster Kilborn  
Rebecca Anne Kirch  
Michael W. Klein  
Deborah Lee  
Carol Radack Lev  
Teresa Zaisser Levine  
Jennifer Locke  
Stephen Francis Lynch  
Sally Malave  
Karen G. Malm  
Dawna McIntyre  
Daniel Patrick McKiernan  
Greg S. McLaughlin  
Jan Marie McNitt  
Laura Sheppe Miller  
Maura C. Mottolese  
Pegeen Mulhern

Joseph E. Mullaney III  
 Donna F. Mussio  
 Alicia Papke  
 Mark D. Robins  
 Margaret Mary Ross  
 Janet R. Segal  
 Rebecca Anne Simas  
 Catherine Sinnott  
 Harold Skelton  
 Michael A. Tesner  
 William John Thompson  
 Jeffrey S. Weiss  
 Geoffrey P. Wermuth  
 John Edward Zajac

## **1992**

Dennis P. Ahern  
 Mary Ellen Alessandro  
 Anne Marie Booye Anderson  
 Isabel Barney  
 Maureen A. Broe  
 Debra Ann Brown  
 George G. Burke III  
 Luke T. Cadigan  
 James Rattigan Cahill  
 Robert Mark Carney  
 Christopher Carter  
 Nicholas Bradley Carter  
 Allison S. Cartwright  
 Deena Faith Christelis  
 Andrew Ward Cohen  
 Colleen Marie Curtin  
 Kevin L. Davis  
 Laurie Strauch Dix  
 Robert Harris Domnitz  
 Maureen C. Dwyer  
 Stephen V. Falanga  
 Margaret Maria Fortuna  
 Domenic Gaeta  
 Peter Gish  
 Lloyd David Godson  
 Jill W. Goldberg  
 Kathie B. Guckenberger  
 Susan Scott Hallal  
 Jeffrey Alden Healy  
 Mary Elizabeth Honess  
 Tami Kaplan  
 Bonnie Hassenfeld Keen  
 Peter A. Kraus  
 Hisao T. Kushi  
 Mark L. LaBollita  
 Julie Staunton Lavin  
 David Loh  
 Robert Mahlowitz  
 Elizabeth Ford Mason  
 Matthew Charles McNeill  
 David Megan  
 Brendan Monahan

Sean Andrew Murphy  
 Alison Jane Napack  
 Valerie J. Nevel  
 Sean O'Donnell  
 Amy Okubo  
 Catherine Skahan Reidy  
 Jeffrey J. Renzulli  
 Lise Revers  
 Salvatore Ricciardone  
 Julie A. Rossetti  
 Eric Karl Runge  
 Daniel G. Russo  
 Cornelius B. Salmon  
 Nicole Schamban  
 Mark Anthony Schemmel  
 Megan Carroll Shea  
 Timothy Joseph Shea II  
 Howard Jay Silverman  
 Catherine S. Smith  
 Andrea R. Tebbets  
 Julia T. Thompson  
 Aaron Michael Toffler  
 Charles Scott Toomey  
 James P. Warner  
 Robert J. Weber, Jr.  
 Stephen E. Whitted  
 Tamara L. Wilkerson  
 Joan L. Yanofsky

## **1993**

James Abely  
 Bradford Babbitt  
 Laura Scanlan Beliveau  
 Stephen D. Browning  
 Michael V. Casaburi  
 Lisa Ciolino  
 Joanne Dinello  
 John A. Dolan III  
 Alicia L. Downey  
 Gary L. Gill-Austern  
 Carol Jeanne Gismond  
 Richard Goldenberg  
 Christine Griffin  
 John Peter Harford  
 Gregory Keating  
 Kris Keeney  
 Craig Kelley  
 Priscilla E. Kimball  
 David William Krumsiek  
 Donna M. Lamontagne  
 Emily J. Lawrence  
 Catherine Lundregan  
 James Chafel Mc Grath  
 Karen Ann McSweeney  
 Deborah Frances Morazzi  
 Candace Mueller  
 Sean Woodman Mullaney  
 Mark Mershid Owen

Donna Parisi  
 Julie Sue Park  
 Deborah Peckham  
 Kathleen Quinn  
 James Joseph Reardon, Jr.  
 Elena S. Rutrick  
 Jon Sachs  
 Kenneth J. Samuel  
 Mark Schueppert  
 Patricia Anne Sheehan  
 John Shoemaker  
 Elizabeth A. Stundtner  
 Suzanne Suppa  
 Nicholas W. F. Targ  
 Joshua Thayer  
 Christopher Umana  
 Ward Richardson Welles  
 Nathan Ken Yanagi

## **1994**

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## Faculty Notes (continued from Page 41)

**ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LEGAL REASONING, RESEARCH, AND WRITING JEAN E. MCEWEN** is the co-author of two recent articles: "A Review of State Legislation on DNA Forensic Data Banking," 54 *A. J. Hum. Genet.* 941 (1994) and "Stored Guthrie Cards as DNA 'Banks,'" 55 *Am. J. Hum. Genet.* 196 (1994). In July, she was in Washington, DC, to give a presentation on informed consent for genetic studies on stored tissue samples at a conference co-sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, the National Center for Human Genome Research, and the Centers for Disease Control.

The 1994 supplement to the book *Environmental Law and*

*Policy*, written by **PROFESSOR ZYGMUNT J.B. PLATER**, has been published by West Publishing, which also has printed Plater's *Update for Teachers of Environmental Law*. In addition, on behalf of the United States Department of State, Plater presented an environmental law seminar for third world development officials from 16 countries.

**PROFESSOR JAMES ROGERS** served as a panelist on a June Boston Bar Foundation program on security interests in investment securities, letters of credit, and bank deposits. He also traveled to Toronto, Canada, in June to speak at a symposium organized by the Canadian Uniform Laws Commission on the possibil-

ity of revising Canadian law in accordance with the United States' revised Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) Article 8. In July, Professor Rogers presented the final draft of UCC Article 8 during the annual meeting of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, held in Washington, DC. The approved final version will become part of the official text of the UCC and was expected to be introduced in state legislatures by October.

**ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LEGAL REASONING, RESEARCH, AND WRITING FRANCINE T. SHERMAN** gave a presentation titled "Evaluating Writing Contexts for Teaching Synthesis" during the Legal Writ-

ing Institute conference held in Chicago in July. With Boston College Law School faculty colleagues **E. JOAN BLUM** and **JANE KENT GIONFRIDDO**, she is serving as editor of *The Second Draft*, the newsletter of the Legal Writing Institute.

In September, **ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR ALFRED C. YEN** gave a presentation as part of a symposium titled "Who Owns What?" held at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln, Massachusetts. He also was a principal organizer of a conference for Asian-American law professors, held in October at Boston College Law School and Northeastern University School of Law. ■

## Support Boston College Law School



This is an exciting time to be at Boston College Law School. The coming years will bring much activity, from the construction of new buildings that will give us technological and other enhancements crucial to contemporary legal education to the ongoing enrichment of our academic programs. These endeavors will help us retain our standing among the top law schools in the country and assure the continued high quality of the Boston College Law School experience.

We cannot accomplish our goals, however, without the support of our loyal alumni and friends. We already rely on annual contributions to fund, for example, faculty research and development, student scholarships, and loan assistance for graduates entering low-salaried public service careers. Your gifts to the Law School Fund each year enable us to make major strides in these and other important areas, and we ask that you continue to provide this fundamental support.

As we proceed with our plans to upgrade our physical plant, we will be turning to you for vital assistance with this as well. A committee of alumni headed by John J. Curtin, Jr. '57 will lead the effort to obtain needed financial support for the four-phase project. We hope you will respond to the request for contributions to the building effort even as you continue your annual gifts to the Law School Fund, including the Dean's Fund.

Working together, we can make it possible for Boston College Law School to meet the needs of its students, faculty, staff, and alumni. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Aviam Soifer

Dean and Professor of Law

*For more information regarding the Law School Fund, the building campaign, and ways of giving, contact Marianne E. Lord, Director of Development, or Irene M. Francesconi, Director of the Law School Fund, at Boston College Law School, 617-552-3734.*



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